

Orbindale News Items

The club held a very successful bingo party and dance in the school on Friday last. Some sixty cards were sold, and the winners for the evening were Mr. F. Meyer and Mrs. G. Parsons.

Friends gave Mr. and Mrs. E. Prior a surprise party on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. S. Coulman has received news of the illness of her mother in Edmonton and intends to leave for there shortly.

Several pupils of the school have this week been forced to break their perfect attendance records because of severe colds. Among these were Mary Kellar, Bill Guy and Kenneth Guy. Evelyn Prior and Leonard Parsons are still maintaining theirs.

Buffalo Coulee Hockey News

Saltaux most effectively answered last week's question by taking Orbindale for a 2-1 toboggan run on Feb. 6. The game began in a blinding storm that made it impossible to play anything other than snowball. As a consequence the first period had all the entertainment value of the morgue on a rainy Sunday. Hinton scored for Saltaux and Glover and Prior for Orbindale. The second period, although under better playing conditions, brought no score. In the third period Smith and Renspie broke the tie, bringing a well-deserved win for Saltaux. Throughout the game the Saltaux boys outskated and outmaneuvered their opponents. Incidentally, in the last period Gar Coulman got his first penalty within living memory.

On February 9, Albert took a severe 8-1 defeat from Orbindale. We credit the Albert boys for their efforts but somehow their plays munched instead of meshed. The marksmen were: Albert—Albert Larson from H. Larson. Orbindale—Mullins from Lukens; Mullens from Lukens and Glover; Meyer from Kellar; Parsons from Meyer; Meyer from Parsons; Lukens from Mullins; Meyer, solo.

Saltaux's return game with Orbindale on Feb. 13 climaxed the season to date. Saltaux needed the win to tie the standing and Orbindale had to have it to maintain league supremacy. Orbindale early took a lead of two goals by Lukens from Mullins and Mullins from Lukens. Toward the end of the period Meyer wiggled in

Kinsella Kernels.

Mr. J. Kapler attended the dairy-men's convention held in Edmonton last week.

Mrs. R. S. Nease spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

Mr. Percy Owens of Holden relieved at the Kinsella creamery during Mr. Kipler's absence.

Miss Ada Arkinstall won first prize at the amateur contest held Saturday, February 12th.

Word has been received that the Kinsella hotel has been sold and will be reopened under new management next month.

Miss June Plummer is visiting with Miss V. Murray.

A Valentine's dance will be held in the W. L. club room on Saturday, February 19th.

Are we really "Social Credit" all the time?

Is there anything that's owing us today?

Do we recognize what's wrong and do we try?

To alleviate the suffering, or pass by? Are we priests and Levites all, or do we feel?

Sympathy that's warm and tender to reveal

Through us each a living force to make the way

From dense ignorance to broad enlightenment day

Are we really social creditors today, cleaning up the boys and sloughs along the way,

Doing social service, as the name implies,

To our credit banishing unbalanced cries?

—Nancy O. Parke.

alone to the third counter. The second period brought no score and was marred by a long drawn out dispute about a goal which was finally disallowed by referee H. Larson. Early in the third period the score sheet changed when Dud and Bud Staden broke through Mel Prosser's brilliant goal tending to chalk up Saltaux's first. In a matter of seconds Shryer and Bud repeated, thus transferring Orbindale smiles into looks of apprehension. The boys from across the coulee redoubled efforts in hope of tying the score but they were held down. In fairness an unbiased observer must admit that Saltaux gave the winners quite as much as they could ask for in the way of opposition.

The two remaining games in the schedule can make no difference in the league standing: Orbindale first, Saltaux second and Albert third. The next physical and nervous strain will be the play-offs with the Alma Mater—Roseberry-Paschendale league to the south. According to predictions emanating from within our territory, we placid northerners will need the homicide squad as protection against the southern onslaught. It should be good.

Musical Recital
WILL BE GIVEN BY THE
Pupils of the Sisters of
St. Joseph
IN THE
IRMA THEATRE
— on —
Friday, Feb. 25th
AT 8 P. M.
Adults 25c Children 10c

GREAT CRUDE DISTRICT AT WAINWRIGHT

Potentialities of Oil Field Emphasized By Wm. Masson, M.L.A.

Edmonton, Feb. 16.—Emphasizing the tremendous potentialities of the Wainwright oil field and declaring that in it lay a great undeveloped crude producing area, William Masson, S.C., Wainwright, in seconding the resolution to adopt the Speech from the Throne in the legislature on Monday, declared that if a test of the field were made, the field would rival or surpass the Turner Valley.

In reviewing development of the province since the Social Credit government came into power, Mr. Masson said satisfactory progress had been made notwithstanding two calamitous crop years. Production of crude oil had increased, coal production in 1937 was in excess of the 6,000,000 tons produced in 1936 and a salt plant had been erected at McMurray and was now beginning production.

In Better Shape

The department of agriculture was in better shape than ever and education and health departments had been developed, said Mr. Masson. "More mothers' allowance costs were absorbed and a general effort was being made for the introduction of state medicine."

"This department underwent an investigation during the past year and vindicated its position in the eyes of the public so far as honest application of money spent was concerned," said Mr. Masson in a reference to the department of public works. The old road building system had been scrapped and a more up-to-date system of building and maintenance substituted, he said.

Debt Moratorium

Mr. Masson touched upon the debt moratorium, trade union act, lower interest rates, abolition of the sales tax, survey of workmen's compensation act and reduction in gasoline prices.

"In certain quarters it is seriously thought that the government should have control or supervision of stockyards at concentration points in the province," said Mr. Masson. "This would certainly rebound to the help of the livestock producer. Closer regulations regarding these could be considered."

There was a tendency, said Mr. Masson, for large corporations to come into being to supply communities with requirements. "We must not allow combines in this province to control food supplies," he added.

People Best Judges

The people had demanded certain results and the people were the best judges of what they wanted, said Mr. Masson. "So the Social Credit government, being the only democratic government in the Dominion today, must live up to that responsibility—of bringing about the demands of the people, \$25 a month and a lower cost to live; freedom with security," he said.

He approved Premier Aberhart's refusal to participate in the federal loan council. A large section of the people of Canada had voted for public control of currency and credit, but their franchise was not worth the paper it was written on," said Mr. Masson.

Referring to opposition to Social Credit, Mr. Masson asked why such blocking tactics against the government were used. "If the Social Credit principles are wrong," he said, "they will of their own accord crumble to the dust. There should be no need for such intense opposition."

Challenged Position

The reason for the opposition, he said, was that the financial powers knew only too well that a government determined to give the people access to their abundant resources and control of credit threatened and challenged their position. The present financial system could not survive without debt.

"We do not intend to let our debt go any higher. Then when the Social Credit of our province is realized and we have free access to our production we can begin to clean up this state of affairs and end it very rapidly, but we must persevere and find ways and means to control our credit," said Mr. Masson.

The government was determined to end poverty in the midst of plenty. Conditions existed "because we have

not got the transfer tickets because the men who control them won't let us have them. This Social Credit government is determined that the tickets will be forthcoming," Mr. Masson added.

Finance Dictator

In democratic states, governments function for the people "but not so under the present political setup, which we have in the Dominion. High finance is the dictator," Mr. Masson charged. "No private group of individuals should control credit of the country."

"Control of credit Mr. Speaker, must be restored to the people's government if democracy is really going to be tried out in its fullest measure. Only then will we rid ourselves of such as unemployment, relief, dole, taxation which runs hand in hand with our present system," he concluded.

NEWS ITEMS FROM JARROW

The Ladies' Aid very kindly donated a quilt to the community club. Tickets for this quilt may be purchased at Boyd's store and at the post office.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Wm. Bridgeman of Batts district who has been in the Viking hospital, is improving and will soon be home.

The Metropolitan school was the gathering place Tuesday evening for a 500 contest.

Attendance at the church services last Sunday was smaller than usual, owing to the severity of the weather. A cordial invitation is extended to all to turn out and encourage our minister.

The next meeting of the Jarro Ladies' Aid will be held at the manse on Wednesday, March 2nd. All the ladies are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. R. S. Lison paid a visit to Edmonton last week.

Our village blacksmith and super service station operator reports business in the soft drink department slow.

A Christensen visited Edmonton on the weekend and reports a chilly reception from the weatherman.

The community club held a most successful dance on the 11th despite the cold weather. Next dance will be on February 25th.

Const. F. Miller, R.C.M.P., of Viking, reports good times around the corner in the Batts district. The officer returned with proof carefully concealed in a glass container. Further information will soon come to light.

IRMA AND VIKING JUNIORS

PLAY ON LOCAL ICE; TIE 5-5

The Irma and Viking junior hockey teams played a return game in Irma on Friday evening of last week. This was the best junior game played here this winter and well worth the fifteen cents adults are charged to see it. The teams were quite evenly matched, neither team being able to get much of a start on the other. At one time Irma had a two-goal lead but after working their hardest the score was 5-5 at the end of the third period and remained at that after playing overtime.

The most noticeable difference between these teams is that the Viking team have a particularly strong defence force while Irma is a little weak in that respect. All five Irma goals were scored by R. Simmermon, one unassisted and assisted twice by E. Jones and twice by A. Carter.

The only thing lacking at these junior games is public support. The admission is only 15 cents for adults and the entertainment in most cases is equal to that supplied by the seniors. After all these boys are the future senior players, and it costs money to equip a team. Watch for the next game.

Never allow soup to boil. Let it simmer slowly. Much of the liquid is wasted in evaporation and the best of the flavor is lost if the soup boils or is heated too quickly.

"Confederation was built by men of different political and religious opinions, but in a spirit of harmony and goodwill for the sake of Canada's future,"—Premier Maurice Duplessis.

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange, Director, "Crop Testing Plan"

"We are fortunate indeed in Canada in having a splendid Dominion Governmental system for the control of the grades and standards of our seed and commercial grains."

This is what I told myself on my return from a recent visit to several parts of the United States. Each State there I found controls its own seed standards, which vary greatly. There is no Federal control over seed, and there is no licensing of varieties, so there is some confusion.

The United States' Federal control over commercial grain grades is nothing like as exacting as is the Dominion control in Canada, the consequence of it all being that World buyers have not the same confidence in United States' grains as they have in Canadian stocks.

The reason for the World's confidence in Canadian grain and seed rests primarily in the high standards required by the Canada Grain Act and the Canada Seeds Act.

These Acts are administered, respectively, by the highly competent officers and officials of the Board of Grain Commissioners and of the Dominion Seed Branch. Because these officials are strictly impartial, and are not subjected to any political pressure, they have the confidence of the producers, merchants and consumers alike.

I found in the United States that our Canadian system drew warm tributes from all American agriculturists.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Continued drought in U. S. southwest winter wheat belt; Argentine exportable wheat and corn surpluses much lower than a year ago; Complaints of excessive moisture in France; Good demand for Austrian wheat in Spain and Britain; Decline of American dollar on foreign markets; 1937 barley crop in U. K. smallest on record.

Following factors have tended to lower price: On sea passage wheat stocks increase; Rumania prolongs export bounty; Australia expects wheat crop larger than official estimate; Rains and warm weather favor new Argentine corn crop; Condition of growing wheat in India generally good; Favorable weather conditions in southern Europe; Increased winter wheat acreage in U. K.

People's Weekly, Edmonton.—Although we have been accused of being too critical of the Aberhart government, nothing has appeared in these columns which would give anyone grounds for libel action against The People's Weekly. But it is nice to know that if we should slip in that respect we can expect to have the Premier of the province appeal to Ottawa to have our punishment remitted.

When In Edmonton
Pay a Visit to the
STRAND EMPRESS PRINCESS DREAMLAND THEATRES.
Carefully Selected Programs
TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST
Northern Electric SOUND SYSTEM

United Church Notes

Rev. E. Longmire, Minister.

A large and appreciative audience gathered at the church on Thursday, February 11th, for the young people's debate. The Wainwright young people were out in full force and were represented on the platform by Ken Tury and Hunter Branchflower. The debaters for Irma were Clarence Carter and Harold Gullbraa. The subject of the debate, "Resolved that Canada should not participate with Great Britain in the event of a European war," was chosen and supported by the Wainwright group, Irma taking the negative. The decision of the judges was in favor of Irma by a narrow margin. Mrs. McKay and Mr. Martin of Irma, and Mr. Mead of Wainwright, acted as judges. The debate was followed with a number of special musical items, etc., by our young people. Later in the evening the members and visitors repaired to the basement of the church where lunch was served and a social hour of games and contests greatly enjoyed by all.

The program committee was as follows: Annetta McMillan, Ethel Tate and Bob Smith; lunch committee, Stella Arnold, Louise Barber and Clarence Barber.

The next debate is planned for February 23rd, to take place at Wainwright.

Services for Sunday, February 20: Irma, Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Public worship, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30. A hearty welcome to all.

ST. MARY'S (Anglican) CHURCH

Rev. P. A. Rickard, Vicar

Service will be held in St. Mary's church on Sunday, February 20th, at 2:30 p.m.

The W. A. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pryce Jones on Tuesday, February 22nd.

Olds Gazette.—Its high time that the Calgary Power Co. gave their consumers in Olds a surprise. Notwithstanding the fact that the Town Council renewed the contract with the power company at the same rates as the original agreement, the consumers of power and light are paying far too much. The gentleman who invented the service charge should go down in history as the outstanding slicker of all time.

For Job Printing see E. W. Carter

TRAVEL BARGAINS
Exceptionally **LOW FARES** to **EASTERN CANADA**
TICKETS ON SALE **Feb. 19th to March 5th**
Return Limit - 45 days
Choice of Travel
Good in Coaches, also in Tourist Sleepers and Standard Sleepers. Free payment of regular berth fare.
TRAVEL IN COMFORT ON AN AIR-CONDITIONED TRAIN
Delicious Meals in the dining car at very moderate prices
For further particulars, enquire any Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL

Low WINTER EXCURSION FARES
Vancouver Victoria
Tickets On Sale Daily to MAY 14th
RETURN LIMIT:
First Class - THREE MONTHS
Intermediate and Coach Class - SIX MONTHS
Also Specially Reduced FIRST CLASS TICKETS
On Sale Daily to February 28th
RETURN LIMIT, APRIL 30th
Enquire about **LOW FARES** to **WASHINGTON, OREGON and CALIFORNIA**
TRAVEL RAIL
Enjoy the comfort of the new air-conditioned day coaches—also Tourist and Standard Sleepers
Full Information from any agent
W385
CANADIAN NATIONAL

HOTEL York
CALGARY
EXTRA LOW RATES from \$1.50
Excellent Continental Breakfast
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
SERVED BY and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

MAKE MORE JOBS
Buy
MADE IN THE WEST PRODUCTS

Home-made ICE CREAM
3 pints
for less than 20¢

Ingredients—one package Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, one quart half milk, half cream. Work—mix in bowl, put on window sill outside in cold weather, stir two or three times. The whole job will take two minutes of your time. And the ice cream! You'll be proud to say "I made it myself." Gingers sell Jell-O Ice Cream Powder.

JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER

Testing Time For Radio

Much is likely to be heard at the pending session of Parliament on the subject of the problems of radio broadcasting in Canada and the policies pursued by the infant Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Born in September, 1936, the C.B.C. has been operating now for over a year and it is now possible to discern to some extent the direction in which it is trending and to compare its announced objectives when it was organized with its achievements to date, and there is every indication that this will be done when members of Parliament get an opportunity to overhaul the system and review first year policies and practices.

That there will be conflicting viewpoints and wide variations of opinions as to the success or otherwise of nationalized broadcasting as practised under the new management is a foregone conclusion; and this is to be expected when it is remembered that the tastes and opinions of the "customers" differ tremendously, not only in different parts of the country, but within the confines of every community and even in the same household.

To Canvass All Phases

In the overhauling process all phases of Canadian radio broadcasting are destined to come under review, including choice and quality and range of programs, the sources of programs and their effect on the promotion and development of Canadian talent, the revenues and expenditures of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the question of competition with other advertising media and generally, the future of radio broadcasting in this country.

During the discussions likely to ensue frequent references will undoubtedly be made to the avowed objectives of nationalized radio broadcasting in this country, broadly outlined in a recent issue of the Financial Post as: "(1) To develop purely Canadian programmes of high standard which would stem Americanization of the air in Canada; and (2) To extend radio facilities to all parts of the country."

If the Financial Post has correctly diagnosed these objectives they will unquestionably be used as yardsticks to measure the corporation's achievements to date.

Some Progress Noted

With respect to the latter there will be general agreement that some progress has been made in extension of radio facilities with all parts of the country as the "ultimate objective, whether or not there is unanimity with respect to details. Physical facilities have been extended on money borrowed from the government and revenue from the \$2 license fee exacted in theory at least, from all radio users and additional extensions are projected.

But the other objective, that of building up a Canadian repertoire of programs with all-Canadian talent as its backbone is destined to prove a bone of contention. No matter to what extent radio users do or do not welcome the recent introduction of American broadcasts over C.B.C. facilities, a good deal of criticism of this policy is already in evidence and is continued in some quarters as a departure from one of the two principal objectives of the Canadian national system.

Dissatisfaction Voiced

Testimony to dissatisfaction on this score, both on economic and patriotic grounds, is forthcoming in articles in two of the most powerful Eastern publications in issues published on the same date. The Financial Post and (Toronto) Saturday Night sharply assailed this excursion into American territory for programs for Canadian consumption. In effect they point out that this is a reversal of public policy and state that the American contracts not only result in the weakening of Canadian magazines and daily and weekly newspapers by the diversion of advertising revenue from these media to the radio system but also weaken "the bulwarks of national unity in this country."

Pointing out that contracts have been signed with American advertisers for programs designed to yield the C.B.C. a revenue of \$600,000 for this year, the Financial Post says:

"Not only does such a proposition defeat the very purpose for which this expensive national system was created but it constitutes a direct subsidy to one form of advertising at the expense of other forms. For the C.B.C. could not offer the bargain rates at which this time is being sold unless it were backed by the public purse. And, furthermore, the money being spent by American broadcasters will be diverted (in part at least) from other forms of advertising, such as Canadian national publications, newspapers and magazines—publications which not only give employment to Canadians but which are the national bulwarks of unity in this country."

Diversion Of Revenue

In similar vein on the same subject Saturday Night declared, in part: "Among the advertising media which are directly and seriously affected are both the national periodicals and the daily and weekly newspaper press. There is only a certain amount of money available for nation-wide advertising in Canada and the sum thus diverted into the channel of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's system will come largely out of the sum which would otherwise be expended with these periodicals. . . the transfer of this advertising to another medium involves a definite weakening of the editorial contents of all the affected Canadian periodicals."

These and other aspects of the national radio problem make it clear that the time has arrived when there should be a stock taking and future policies carefully and clearly defined.

England received \$23,365,000 in entertaining taxes in the first seven months of 1937.

We never can fathom why photographers slanders us so as we grow older.

Nourishing Food for Hungry Appetites

PURITY FLOUR
Best for all your Baking

PF57

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRAET RUHN

The reclaiming processes to be applied in later years when more buildings will be put up, will treat the used cyanide and remains which are stored in barrels on a big dump. Another development will be a foundry to melt down the scrap metals, iron particularly, which has collected by perhaps thousands of tons, because it costs real money to get iron away up to Flin Flon.

One foundry on the plant premises does nothing but make steel baseballs for the ball crushers and stores them in pyramids outside to be used, worn down to dust, reclaimed, and so on and so on.

While walking round the outside of the smelters I was marvelling, however the engineers knew where everything was, so back we went to the chief engineer's offices and he showed me the intricate blue prints of every move made since the mine began. Personally being so ignorant of mining, I guess I'd try to go down the wrong hole at times, but no chance, you're checked and double-checked all the time and have to report out or else they don't start. Rather uncomfortable thought at that, and I rely to pin your ears back or worse—playing around in a mine when they're blasting.

Well, here we've been below, and above, and around Flin Flon but there's lots I've left out. For instance the wonderful electric control plant where the power arrives from Island Falls and is distributed to do all its work of hauling trains, running elevators, lighting the works and the town, running fans, etc.

The big, complete wood working plant where they make everything and men are constantly making ladders for mine use.

Machine shop, repair works, etc. But I want to get to the human element. How are such a lot of husky men happily employed and how do they relieve the tedium of living so far away from city lights.

First of all its fair to say that, even including the high executives, most of the men are an adaptable lot, and perhaps come from towns and farms, nearly 1,000 from Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Then life is easier. It's reduced to its essentials of food, enough clothing and a comfortable place to sleep.

Men make good money but don't squander it much. If they're married their home buying uses the surplus. If they're not, many money goes back to the old folk on farms where times are not so good or where they need that cash.

But the company are more than fair—they are wonderful employers.

As a first understanding between themselves and the employees as a mass they have a Welfare club, housed in company premises, but entirely run by the men. The officers elected by them for a year period submit any question of possible dispute, or improvement of operations or what not to the company committee and between them come to a working agreement.

I talked to quite a few of the men and they thought it a swell idea. A paper, now nearing seven years old, "The Bulletin" is issued monthly, which tells just what the welfare committee has done.

Then there's the Community Club, around which practically all social activities revolve, because it has a membership of 1,235 employees and 90 townspeople. A fee of 50 cents a month or \$5.00 yearly is charged, but women and children are considered members though they pay no fee.

The organization is controlled by a board of directors, elected yearly by the members on a basis of one director for each 250 members or major fraction thereof. The company also appoints directors on a like basis for the number of memberships held by them. At the present time there are five elected directors and two appointed.

Parcel Was Harmless

Supposed Bomb Turned Out To Be Hair-Curling Powder

A hair-curling story developed at a West Side police station in New York, when a textile company head, brought in a package, and remarked excitedly:

"I think it's a bomb!"

Police experts gingerly began to examine the package, which contained fourteen small tin-foil packets, filled with a grayish powder. In the open air the packages began to grow warm. Police summoned the fire department. Then it came out. The powder was to be used in curling women's hair and heats up under certain conditions.

August Grader, a bandmaster, left England for America 51 years ago, but took the wrong boat and landed in Capetown, South Africa, where he remained until he died recently at the age of 75.

The following notice was seen outside a village church:

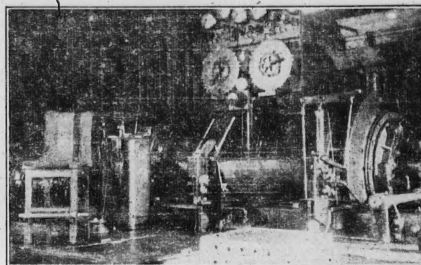
"The Rev. . . will preach here next Sunday morning and evening, after which the church will be closed for necessary repairs."

Workers in mills and factories where the temperatures are terrific take salt in tablet form to prevent heat prostration.

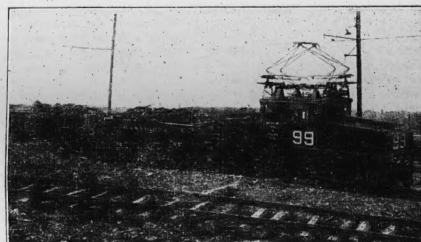
2239



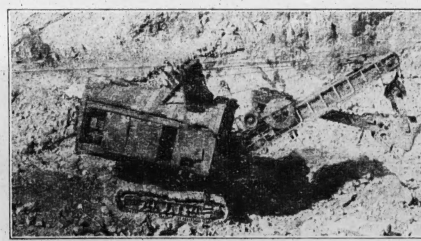
The Converter floor in the Smelter Dept.



Hoist controls at No. 3 shaft in the Flin Flon mine. The operator can stop his cage on a dime a thousand feet down!



One of the 85-ton electric locomotives, which haul two loaded cars of ore up the steep grade of the open pit at one time.



After blasting in the open pit the big electric shovels get busy and dump the loosened ore into the cars on nearby rails.

WARNING:—No more men are needed in Flin Flon. There is a waiting list of about 1,000.

Not So Long Ago

Many Of Our Common Things Were Unknown In 1912

Alexander Woolcott, in *Columbian*, says the man of 1912 had never heard of daylight saving. Nor rayon, jazz, insulin, G-men, nor Soviets. He had never heard of radio, nor seen a talking picture, nor listened to the whirr of an electric ice-box, never seen an animated cartoon, nor a Neon light. His very ideas were different. Twenty-six years ago he thought a job was something any man could get who was willing to work. And war? Why, war was a remote picture carried on only by remote, comic-opera countries in Central America and the Balkans.

It is some sort of a criticism of radio talent that right now the most popular thing on the air waves is a ventriloquist's dummy.

Our nearest star is 275,000 times as far away as the sun.

DISTURBED AT NIGHT?



A DIURETIC stimulant such as Dr. Pierce's A-muric is often indicated and usually it is sufficient to relieve most kidney irregularities. These A-muric Tablets put up by Dr. Pierce and sold by druggists are of value in relieving the burning and soreness, and the desire for frequent urination caused by or associated with excess acid, and they tend to ease the flow of urine.

Read this: Ronald Spooner, 132 Brock St., Brantford, Ont., said: "In the morning I would be so stiff and sore that I could hardly stoop over to tie my shoes. Then again my kidneys gave me trouble, the secretions passed very often and turned in pasted and took Dr. Pierce's A-muric Tablets and was relieved of my misery." Price, 65 cents.

Suspended Animation

St. Louis Doctor Claims He Has Halted Life By Frost

Creation of an ultra-frozen state of matter in which life is suspended indefinitely but can be revived again, was announced before the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Indianapolis.

Dr. B. J. Luyet, of St. Louis University, declared he had been able to produce suspended animation in plants and some small animals by taking them from room temperature to several hundred degrees below zero within the fraction of a second. Both the plants and animals were brought back to life after their life processes had been stopped by cooling.

These plants and animals were not frozen, Luyet declared, since freezing destroys living cells. Instead, they were put into a vitreous state by the rapid cooling. A vitreous substance is something like glass, which cools without the formation of crystals.

Discussing the dreams of fiction writers who have suggested the possibility of suspending life in a human being and reviving him 1,000 years later, Luyet declared such a thing is "theoretically possible," but highly impractical.

In Russia, persons wearing beards are forbidden in Moscow's new subway. The government considers beards a menace to health.

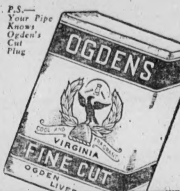
Not one fatal road accident was reported in the square mile of the city of London in a recent period of 10 weeks.

A COAST-TO-COAST "SMOKE-UP"



Wise roll-your-owners will tell you Ogden's is the feature of the smoke-enjoyment programme. They know that finer flavour and cooler, smoother smoking are assured—every time—with Ogden's Fine Cut and "Vogue" or "Chanticleer" papers.

And there's a bigger 15c. package of Ogden's, now!



OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Immediate Results

Man In Prince Albert Will Believe Advertising Pays

How well newspaper advertising pays, Bill Kernaghan of Prince Albert, has learned. His dog had been missing for two days. He went to the local daily newspaper to insert an advertisement in the lost and found column, paid his money, and walked out to find the missing canine waiting for him outside the door. The paper refunded the money.

TRY KRUSCHEN

FREE TRIAL OFFER NOW ON

Ask your druggist for the 7c Giant Package. It contains one regular bottle and a trial size bottle. Use the trial bottle first and if not satisfied return the regular bottle unopened and the purchase price will be refunded.

GET YOURS NOW

A New Dairy Queen

Holstein Produced 1252.5 Pounds Of Butter During Year's Test

A new queen of the dairy world, Femco Alma, a purebred Holstein of outstanding butter producing ability, has been crowned in Breckenridge, Minn. By producing 1252.5 pounds of butter during a year's test, Femco Alma became the record holder among junior two-year-old cows of all breeds and the only cow less than that age producing more than 1,250 pounds of butter in 365 days.

A MISTAKE TO WAIT

WHEN "ACID INDIGESTION" STARTS



CARRY YOUR ALKALIZER WITH YOU ALWAYS

The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready.

Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonsful of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," "over-acid stomach" are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.



PENSIONED OFF A FIT MAN

Rigours of Police Life Did Not Harm Him

At 50 years of age he was pensioned off from the Force. But was he? Read what he says now—five years after he was pensioned:—

"I am a man of 55 years. It is now five years since I was pensioned off from the Force. I went through thick and thin, day and night in all weathers, while I was on the Force, and am to-day as fit as any man still serving on the Force. People often ask me 'How do you keep so young?' and my answer is 'Kruschen Salts.' I have used Kruschen now for the last 13 years, and I will certainly use these Salts for the rest of my days."

"The numerous salts in Kruschen provide just that gentle daily aid to your internal organs require to enable them to perform their work properly. These vital salts keep your liver and kidneys in top-notch efficiency, so that they help to free your system of poisonous waste matter. The result is a feeling of youthful health and vigour—that Kruschen feeling!"

WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER V.—Continued

"Let 'em take care of themselves," he said. He was opening a third letter when Rosa said,

"Gather, perhaps cousin Ernest would like a chance to read his letter."

"So he might," said the earl. "Sorry, Ernest."

Ernest did not need to resort to clairvoyance to know what his envelope contained. It could only hold his money—or, sickening thought—a refusal. He tore it open with agitated fingers. In it was a check drafted for five thousand dollars.

"Good news, I hope," said Rosa.

"Oh, just a small bit of business that turned out all right," said Ernest, carelessly. "You see I like to keep in touch with all my interests, however minor."

"Do you think you could teach me to be a financier?" asked the earl.

"Now, father," said Rosa, "Cousin Ernest is on vacation. He wants to forget about business."

"Sorry I spoke said the earl. 'I probably couldn't pick up the thing in a month anyhow. It took me all one winter to learn ventriloquism.'"

"Perhaps you'd teach me that," said Ernest.

"Delighted, to my dear fellow, delighted," said the earl. "I'll be glad when you get the hang of it. Why, look here, we might get up an act for the music halls—"

"We might," assented Ernest.

"Don't pay any attention to father," said Rosa. "He's always springing preposterous ideas like that—a dozen a day when he's in form."

"What's preposterous about this one, I should like to know?" demanded the earl. "We live in a new age, you know. Everything's topsy-turvy. Mice chase cats and ducks peddle motorcycles. I know a nark who plays buttons on the cinema, and a countess who runs a butcher shop. Half the members of the House of Lords earn their tea and muffins by writing scandal-tattle in the penny papers. So why shouldn't I go on the stage? I was rather good, they said, in 'Charley's Aunt' at school."

"I've no doubt you'd be, ever so popular, father," said Rosa, "but I doubt if the stage holds much lure for Cousin Ernest."

"One can make pounds and pounds," pointed out the earl.

"Firstly," said Rosa, "Cousin Ernest has pounds and pounds; secondly, I somehow do not see him as an actor."

Ernest gave a start. He did not see himself in a thespian capacity either; yet, there he was, in one. Surveying his situation in the clear morning light he felt that the optimism that took a sun-bath in an airy room in a less hazardous spot. At any moment he might betray himself, or be unmasked by some slip or mischance. His motives, he mused, might be deemed worthy by some, but others would call them downright silly. It was certain that if the Bingleys found out that he was

no plutocrat but only a small-town taxidermist with a rush of romanticism to the head, they would not take his money but would insist on returning to the dire plight in which he had found them. He dreaded exposure with the fervor of a politician. With luck, he might play his part and slip away without taking any bows; but he felt as insecure as a soap-bubble afloat in a rose garden. It did not bother him that now he had nothing to slip away to; but it did bother him, and badly, that he might suddenly be tumbled from the estate of hero and find himself playing a clown, a role he did not relish with Rosa in the audience.

So strangely swift is the human mind that all this zoomed through Ernest Bingley's consciousness while he was uttering a piece of toast.

"I'll show you how it's done," he heard the earl say. "I'm a bit out of practice, though."

The earl closed his lips tightly, and from somewhere in his vicinity, a thin falsetto squeaked said,

"It rained cats and dogs last night."

Another voice, in the earl's normal baritone, said, "Very good, Willie. Now tell the ladies and gentlemen how you know it rained cats and dogs."

"Because," came the treble, "I went out and stepped in a puddle!" Rosa and Ernest laughed.

"I have another joke about a horse that sits on fish," said the earl. "And I can also imitate barn-yard noises. My pig is celebrated. At parties I'm always called upon to do it. Care to hear it, Ernest?"

"I'd love to, sir,"

"Oink, oink, oink, oink," grunted the earl. "Oink, oink—"

In the midst of an oink, Crump entered. He seemed in no way surprised.

"A person to see you, m'lud," he said.

"The batcatcher, no doubt," said the earl.

"I do not think he is a batcatcher, m'lud, said Crump, "but I hesitate to commit myself. He darted a meaningful glance in Ernest's direction."

"Ham! the look of one, you must?"

"He has not, m'lud."

"What do batcatchers look like, Crump?"

"Like, well, like batcatchers, m'lud."

"Ah! No ferrets, bags and so on?"

"No, m'lud. But he has a Rolls-Royce limousine with liveried chauffeur and foot-man."

"It could be Montague Phipps, king of the batcatchers."

"His name," said Crump, "is Punder—Hubert Punder."

"Punder!" exclaimed the earl. "I seem to know that name."

"You should," said Rosa. "It screams at one from all the headlines and newspapers."

"Punder? Don't tell me. Let me guess," said the earl. "Punder? Pickles? I have it. Punder's Pickles. Punder's Paramount Jams. Punder's Peerless Potted Meats. Tell me, Crump, has he a potted meat look?"

"Distinctly, m'lud."

"Then it must be the only genuine Punder in the red net tin," said the earl. "Of course I know him. Who doesn't? Why, I entered one of his poetry competitions once."

"Not to know the foods of Punder, is a ghastly social blunder."

"I won a guinea."

"He wishes to see you, m'lud."

The earl thought a moment.

"Six jars of mixed pickles, three jars of orange marmalade, three tins of potted tongue," he said.

"I am quite certain he has not come here to solicit trade, m'lud."

"What for then? Surely it's not a social call."

"He mentioned a matter of business, m'lud."

"If he has come to get his guinea back, he shan't," declared the earl. "It has to do with the castle, I think," said Crump. "He said he wished to see it."

"And so he may, Crump, so he may. It isn't one of our regular visiting days, but I think we can make an exception in the case of the fourth richest man in England, or is it the fifth?"

"Second now, m'lud."

"Really? Well, Crump, you may show our janny friend around the place; and be sure to get his shilling."

"He wishes to see you, in person, m'lud," Crump said. "He was very definite on that point."

"But I'm not on exhibition, you know," said the earl. "No ears preserved in bottles in this show. He might try Madame Tussaud's wax works. Just tell him, Crump, that I'm sorry and all that, but that I'm rather busy at the moment. I have to discuss this and that with Mr. Bingley, who has just taken the castle."

"Oh, he has, has he?" rumbled a voice from the doorway. "Fah!"

This was no feat of ventriloquism on

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the part of the earl for the rumble came from a man of bullish mold who stood there. His posture, too, was bull-like, for his shaggy red head was lowered as if he were about to charge, and there was that bellicose glint in his small taurine eyes more commonly seen by matadors in arenas than by people breakfasting in an English café.

Crump gave a jump as if he expected to be gored; Lady Rosa gasped; Ernest pushed his chair back and prepared to defend himself. The Earl of Bingley showed no more surprise or concern than if the stranger were a caterpillar encountered on a shrub.

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the earl in dulcet tones, "but you are losing your trousers."

"Hey? Huh? What?" exclaimed the bullish man, and made a clutch at his waistband. Finding that there was no truth whatever in the earl's canard and that he was in no danger at all of losing those striped adjutants to formal morning wear, the intruder growled in his pasture voice,

"What the devil do you mean by that?"

"I might reply," said the earl, "what the devil do you mean, sir, by barging in like this?"

"That's Punder's way," said the man. "Hah!"

"I don't like it," said the earl. "Like it or lump it, it's Punder's way," said the man. "Nobody keeps Punder waiting."

He advanced into the room, ponderous and formidable. Ernest noted that his voice, while deep, had a suggestion of nasal whine in it. He did not drop his 'h's' but he did not seem to have a very firm grip on them, either.

"When Punder starts something, Punder goes through with it, see?" he fired at the assembled company.

(To Be Continued)

Japanese In B.C.

Say Population Increasing At Rate Of 700 A Year

British Columbia's Japanese population, by far the largest in the Dominion—increased by 65 per cent, in the last 15 years, the provincial government research bureau has estimated.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, bureau head, said that in the 15-year period surveyed the Chinese population dropped about five per cent, decreasing at the rate of about 1,000 a year, while the Japanese population increased at the rate of approximately 700 a year.

Total Japanese population at present was estimated at 25,878 with 11,214 of them women. Of the estimated 22,664 Chinese in British Columbia, only 2,235 were women.

British Columbia was shown to have 90.9 of the entire Japanese population of Canada.

Hot Springs Killing Trees

Authorities In New Zealand Town Seeking A Remedy

Big trees in the town of Rotorua, centre of New Zealand's hot springs district, are slowly dying and the authorities are seeking a way to prevent their extinction. The roots have gone down so far into the earth that they have reached the place where the soil is too hot for roots to live. The latest tree to fall a victim of the thermal forces is a giant sequoia, the big tree of California, which was planted fifty years ago, and has grown to a height of 91 feet, with a circumference of 22 feet. Rotorua is a garden town with wide tree-lined streets. Every year thousands of tourists from all parts of the world visit the geysers, boiling pools and healing springs.

Good After Many Years

A man at Helena, Arkansas, developed some camera films after having forgotten them 22 years. The prints showed up well. Dr. B. D. Schrantz took the pictures in 1915, when he was a student at the university, and he had planned to have them printed "later." He was cleaning house recently and found them.

STOP Itching

TORTURE IN A Minute

For quick relief from the itching of eczema, blotches, hives, itchy feet, chafe, rashes and other skin troubles, apply Dr. B. D. Schrantz's Itch Cure. It is a gentle, soothing, and effective remedy. It is made of natural ingredients and is safe for all ages. A 3-cent bottle at drug stores, or by mail for 10 cents. Send for D. D. Schrantz, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Pioneer Journalist

Major R. C. Laurie, Son Of The Founder Of First Newspaper On Plains, Dies At Battleford

Son of the founder of the first newspaper west of Winnipeg; its editor for 35 years, a member of the staff of the Winnipeg Free Press in the late '70s when the Hon. Frank Oliver was its foreman, and veteran of three wars, Major R. C. Laurie died at his home in Battleford in the closing days of his 79th year.

As death drew near to one of the most colorful figures in the west, Major Laurie was surrounded by his three sisters, Mrs. J. H. Storer, Mrs. J. A. Reid and Mrs. J. C. DeGard, pioneer women of the prairies whose names will ever be recalled as the story of his printing press is conned. Linked inseparably with the name of the Lauries is the story of the gallant stand of a handful of settlers in the stockaded town of Battleford as Redmen in 1885 pitted their strength for the last time against the tide of the white man's civilization.

A saga of the weekly newspapers was written into the dying weeks of its pioneer editor here, Major Laurie struggled against failing health to fulfill a long-cherished hope of the late P. G. Laurie, his father, who dreamed of a diamond jubilee of endeavor for the journal he established in Battleford in 1878, printed on a hand press he brought by oxcart from the Red River, long before the railway spanned the continent.

Major Laurie supervised the editorship of the Saskatchewan Herald on the death of his father in 1903, and took over full control of the journal in 1910. Notwithstanding poor health and advancing years, he carried the paper into its sixtieth year of publication, supervising, in all its details, the edition of January 12, this year. That night he suffered a relapse, from which he failed to rally.

Soldier, editor, surveyor and civil engineer, he served throughout the rebellion days in General Middleton's column as a member of "F" company of the 90th Battalion, Winnipeg.

As a major in "C" Squadron, Strathcona Horse, he went to South Africa to fight in the Boer War and was invalided home with enteric.

In the Great War he went over with the first contingent, serving with distinction until demobilization in 1918.

The one-time cadet and gold medalist of the Royal Military College of Kingston (1877-1881) cherished few honors more than that accorded to him in later years as honorary life member of the Royal Military College club.

Would Soon Be Unknown

Diphtheria Could Be Stamped Out If Canada Continues Campaign

Among fourteen cities of Canada with population over 50,000, four had no deaths from diphtheria in 1936, four only one death, one had two, two had three and one had four. The remaining two had 15 and 25 deaths, or together nearly three times as many as the other twelve combined. Again among the smaller cities there have had no deaths from the disease in ten years, two each have had none in nine, eight and seven years, three none in six years and two none in five. There are many other smaller cities and towns with no fatalities for lesser periods.

If the toxoid campaign be steadily continued, and if it were extended generally to villages and rural areas, diphtheria would soon become unknown in Canada.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Parrot Was Impressed

A parrot was sitting in the salon of a luxurious liner watching a magician do tricks. The magician served notice that he was now going to do a trick never before accomplished. He pulled up his sleeves and proceeded to make a few fancy gestures. Just at that moment the ship's boilers blew up. Five minutes later, as the parrot came to, floating on a piece of driftwood, he muttered: "Damn clever, damn clever."

Honey Shipments

Canadian beekeepers producing honey in sufficient quantities to maintain shipments over long periods are advised by the Canadian Trade Commissioner in Great Britain not to attempt export business on their own account but to establish contact with central organizations which are familiar with the market. No shipments should be made on consignment.

Maid: Ma'am the man is here to tune the piano.

Mistress: "Funny, I did not send for him."

Maid: "Cook's orders, Ma'am."

What we call steam is a cloud of fine globules of liquid water which are formed by cooling and condensing invisible steam.

2240

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—a few drops up each nostril at the first sneeze
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Does Not Go South

Hermist Thrush Spends Winter In New York Florist's Shop

Marco, a paradox among hermit thrushes who finds his Miami in Manhattan, has ornithologists all a-twitter.

By spending the frigid months in a florist's shop instead of wearily winging 1,300-odd miles to Southern Florida, Marco convinced the birdmen that he must be working to establish cold, bleak New York as a winter resort.

To begin with, his full name is not Marco Polo, after that other well-known traveller, as one might imagine. It is Marco C. after Marco Christatos, who was the grandfather of Morris Christatos, in whose florist shop at Sixty-third street and Madison avenue Marco is residing.

Marco first put in an appearance (it is Robert Christatos, brother of Morris, telling the story) one chilly day in the winter of 1935.

"The postman brought him in and said, 'Hey, here is a half-frozen bird on the sidewalk outside your door,'" Robert related. So they kept him through the winter. In the spring Marco flew away through the open door. They thought he was gone forever.

The winter of 1936 passed with no word from Marco. But one day last October, when there was a slight nip in the air, the Christatos brothers heard a tapping on their door (like Mr. Poe's raven), and they discovered Marco.

They were not sure at first, but this bird seemed to know all of Marco's old haunts around the shop and was tame from the start, whereas the first hermit thrush had been timid for five weeks. So they decided that the wayfarer was returned.

Marco's whole attitude denotes an ill-concealed contempt for those who go South for the winter. What has Florida got, Marco reasons, that his florist's shop hasn't? He has a rubber tree, potted palms, tropical mimosa, anemones and dozens of other brightly-blossomed, fragrant flowers. The shop is warm, with plenty of sunshine in the mornings, and he does not even have to dig his own worms.

Roger Tory Peterson, education director of the National Association of Audubon Societies, has called to see Marco. He said he plans to have Marco banded before the call of spring lures him through the open door again, so that it will be possible to identify him if he returns next winter.

Ran Both Ways

The examining lawyer was cross-questioning an Irishwoman in court with regard to the stairs in her house. "Now, my good woman, please tell the court how the stairs run in your house?"

"How do the stairs run?" repeated the woman. "Shure, when I'm upstairs they run down, and when I'm downstairs they run up."

The U.S. bureau of standards announced it has found methods of reducing the cost of making sugar from \$20,000 a pound to \$1,000. It was not talking, however, about the ordinary sugar used by the housewives, but about a rare, scientifically important form of sugar known as d-ribose.

Snails may have anywhere from 16 to 40,000 teeth.

Declares Apes Can Talk

Owner Of Menagerie Swears He Understands Many Words

Ruben Castang who has a menagerie of 20 apes, puts his hand on his breast and swears solemnly that his charges talk among themselves and have a vocabulary of almost 100 words which he can understand.

Other persons familiar with the ways of simians have said similar things and there is no reason to doubt their sincerity.

However, Mr. Castang goes a little further than most of the reporters and tells what his apes talk about.

He says that when on exhibition they make comments about sight-seers just as sightseers make comments about them. But most of all they discuss their food, and mourn loudly when it isn't to their liking.

Not for nothing are the apes called anthropoids.—Detroit Free Press

South African Defence

Will Take Extraordinary Measures, Including Arms Factory

Defence Minister Oswald Pirow announced extraordinary South African defence measures, including construction of a heavy arms factory at Pretoria.

Addressing commandants in charge of voluntary military training in the rural areas, Pirow mentioned nearby Lourenço Marques, port in Portuguese Mozambique, as an area which an enemy must not be allowed to occupy.

The minister disclosed the government had almost completed plans for protective fighting planes and a fleet of air transports to supply the bushveld brigade in the northern deserts. He added the desert brigade would be mechanized and reinforced.

NERVOUS WOMEN

If your day begins with headache, headache or periodic pains, nervous irritability, and discomforts associated with functional disturbances, and you are miserable, you should try Dr. Pierce's Female Regulator. It stimulates the appetite, and turns the greater intake of food, you're built up. This is what Mrs. M. A. Hamilton, Ont., said. Dr. Pierce's Female Regulator is a good tonic. It helps to stimulate the appetite and relieves the nervous condition. It is so good for girls growing into womanhood; it gives vitality, periodic pains and helps to build one up. It was of great benefit to me in my young days. Sold by druggists. New size, tablets 50 cents, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tablets or liquid, \$1.25.

One Man's Opinion

Taxi-Man Thought Courts Of Justice Did Not Exist

Lord Hewart, England's Lord Chief Justice, is never long out of the judicial limelight. This time he has been announcing bluntly from the Bench that he knows nothing of the film world—and doesn't want to.

Lord Hewart once found himself up against a man who closed his mind to a thing nearer to the judge's heart. He was a taxi-man. "Courts of Justice," said Lord Hewart, "Ain't no such place," said the man grumpily. "No such place!" was the astonished reply. "The Courts of Justice! Law Courts!" The man opened the door. "LAW Courts—yus," he said, "but they ain't no Courts of JUSTICE!"—Glasgow Bulletin.

Calico first was manufactured in Calicut, Madras, from which city it derives its name.

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BORROWING EXPERIENCES

An experienced grocery man knew of an excellent opportunity to buy a small grocery business, which needed only experienced management to make it a profitable success. He brought his proposition to the Bank and upon satisfactory security a loan was made to provide the necessary money.

Typical of the many ways in which the bank is able to render assistance to customers in the following experience from our records.



He bought the grocery business, managed it well, made it profitable, and in a relatively short time had repaid the loan.

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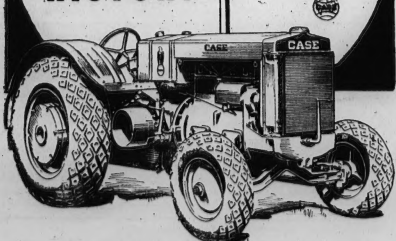
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WISE AND OTHERWISE WISE-CRACKS

By Alberta Editors

Manville Mirror—What is needed is well-built and gravelled highways north and south; our present railway system can still take care of east and west traffic. Market roads is the crying need of rural Alberta.

www

Vegreville Observer—Mr. Aberhart had been invited long ago to attend the convention and address the trustees, but he declined on the score of press of business. The trustees were quite sore at Mr. Aberhart and many of them expressed the opinion that he has a large wide yellow streak down his back.

www

Calgary Albertan—Okotoks Annie can't understand why curbers are so old-fashioned that they still use brooms instead of vacuum cleaners.

www

Consort Enterprise—There is lots of snow, and with more moisture in the ground last fall, this may be the big crop year that we have been waiting for. Let us hope so. Life begins at 1938.

www

Hanna Herald—An American staying in a London hotel was introduced to an Aberdonian, who asked him: "And what country do you belong to?"

"The greatest country in the world!" replied the American.

"Man! So dae I!" replied Sandy, "but you dinna speak like a Scotsman."

www

Innisfail Province—If the large unit scheme has merits it is the duty of the minister of education to avail himself of every opportunity to acquaint those charged with the management of our schools, the school trustees, with all the information possible as to the working out of the scheme. The meeting last week presented a splendid opportunity to explain the system to some 500 trustees. Yet our minister of education did not consider 500 school trustees important enough to even turn up at their convention.

www

Thorby Messenger—First Home-Steader: It was so cold up where we were that the gandle froze and we could not blow it out. Second Home-Steader: That is nothing! Where we were the words came out of our mouths in pieces of ice, and then we had to fry them to see what we were talking about.

www

Drumheller Plaindealer—Remarks of the Hon. William Aberhart on Sunday can leave nobody in doubt concerning a rising insurgency in the Social Credit movement of Alberta.

www

Peace River Record—Unwin and Powell violated the decencies of public life in Alberta. Powell, particularly, squirmed and squaked when caught up with, and tried every trick to save himself from punishment. Now Powell and Unwin are serving the terms they deserve. How about those others who upheld their nefarious actions. Are they the kind of people to manage our public affairs?

www

Hot Dog
Olds Gazette—A young lady of the town woke at an early hour the other morning and thought the house was on fire. On investigation it was found that the family pooch had gone to sleep with his tail too close to the furnace pipe and the smell of the scorching hair had caused all the excitement.

www

Lacombe Globe—Scandinavian countries are said to have reached the highest degree in the organization and cultivation of co-operative enterprises. Citizens of these countries, notably Denmark and Sweden, are bound together in a large number of co-operatives through which markets are found for their products and the best possible price realized for the primary producer.

www

Sedgewick Press—A familiar comment these days is that the churches are empty. Such comment could hardly have been written by anyone who has attended a church service, or even arisen early enough on a Sunday morning to pass by a church and observe the crowds. Even places with uncomfortable seats or dull pastors receive their quota.

The LETTER BOX

(This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.)

Gulbraa's Wisdom vs. Aberhart's Ignorance

To the Editor,

Irma Times.

In reading the contents of Mr. Gulbraa's letter which is a complete maze I find I would need the learning of Samuel, the wisdom of Solomon and the patience of Job, to properly unravel this labyrinth. But as he has bitten off more than he can chew he has to use a great deal of imagination which keeps him in a state of delusion and makes him hard to understand. Mr. Gulbraa wants to know if I left his ground of argument because I could not answer it. I say no, so I will use his own words and give him the answer which every social credit or in Alberta knows. Here it is: Quote, "What I actually meant was that the premier was ignorant of the ways these financiers put their power into effect, e.g. the control of credit." Now for my answer—The social credit government's objective has always been control of their credit, because that's the basis of the social credit principal, a power which the banks now hold but which rightfully belongs to the province; control of the province's credit is what the social credit government is fighting for right now, but according to Mr. Gulbraa Mr. Aberhart is ignorant of the power the financiers hold. I wonder how many would swallow that bunk.

I asked Mr. Gulbraa three separate questions and had he answered them truthfully and intelligently he would of course upset his own argument that Mr. Aberhart is ignorant of the power of the financiers, so he used falsity as a substitute to try and defend his hopeless argument, and then tried the role of commentator by giving a summary of hybrid politics, making himself look more ridiculous than ever by trying to make wisdom shine where ignorance reigned supreme.

Now Mr. Gulbraa seems a little "exed" that I did not find fault with his socialistic policies. My reason for that is that I find more pleasure in boosting the policies of what I know a little about than I would in mocking those I know nothing about, so I leave the latter to Mr. Gulbraa himself who seems well accomplished in that line. But as he has brought his point up I will tell him why I object to his policies. First, I don't believe in confiscation, taking out of me pocket and putting into another's no remedy, and to be forced into a big group of magnified quintuplets is not to my liking. What I believe in is individual enterprise, everyone receiving according to their ability to serve, great or small. Social credit does not care a tinker's cuss about the money the big shots have, which Mr. Gulbraa is so jealous about; what I do care about and is fighting for now is the key to our own wealth which we have plenty of but are forbidden using through the money barons having control of our credit. I don't feel I should encroach on Mr. Gulbraa's generosity any further. I assure him his efforts on my behalf for my enlightenment have been most welcome, brought to memory those words "a friend in need is a friend indeed." I now close with these thoughts in my mind, "And still the wonder grows that one small head could carry all he knew."

—H. G. Prothero, Irma.

Review of Life Insurance Companies' Records

Noting in a recent issue of the Irma Times a very interesting article in which the president of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association gave an outline of the previous year's business, I would like, if I may be allowed, to add a postscript, proverbially the main part of a woman's letter. Quoting from the article above referred to, "the true facts of life insurance should be placed fairly and equally before the public," I am reminded of the figures collected a little more than 10 years ago by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., showing that, among its policyholders, for every 100 deaths among total abstainers, there were 111 deaths among moderate drinkers, 130 of regular beer drinkers and 181 deaths among regular spirits drinkers.

Such figures give us pause. They are not fabrications; they are not unfounded claims put forth by fatalists or by fanatics. They are statistical statements of a large insurance company.

Somewhat more than 25 years ago 43 American life insurance companies investigated their records and made a special study of their experience with 2,000,000 policyholders; from these investigations and records was deduced the incontrovertible fact

What Purposes do Life Insurance Premiums Serve?

Answer.—They provide your dependants a guaranteed sum in the event of your death—or provide money for your old age.

Question.—What is done with the premiums you pay?

Answer.—The savings which you put into Life Insurance are combined with those of other policyholders and are carefully invested in the best interests of all policyholders.

Q.—What is the guarantee back of these invested funds?

A.—The security of the individual loans, in addition to the integrity of the borrowers—whether governments, corporations, or individuals.

Q.—Why are premiums called savings?

A.—Because, year after year, they build up the fund out of which payments to policyholders and beneficiaries are made.

Q.—How much of this money is paid out to policyholders and beneficiaries in Canada?

A.—Half a Million Dollars every business day.

This is the second of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The third, to appear in two weeks' time, will discuss Life Insurance assets.

Life Insurance



Guardian of Canadian Homes

LA-21

that for every 100 deaths among total abstainers there had been an average of 118 deaths among moderate drinkers, and 186 among heavy drinkers. Yet we hear an occasional remark, "But beer is good for a person," "brandy is an effective remedy," "those who drink wine in moderation are healthier for it," "a moderate use of alcoholic liquor induces longevity."

These ideas, which still prevail, though in a steadily decreasing degree, today, were so universally accepted a hundred years ago that when a total abstainer applied for life insurance then in England he was told he would be charged a higher rate, on the supposition that he would be a greater risk!

This led Robert Warner, in 1840, to establish an insurance company for abstainers only. After a score of years this company added a General Section, admitting drinkers, but keeping separate records of that and the Abstainers' Section. After 70 years these records showed that for every 83 deaths in the abstainers' section there had actually been 87 deaths in the general section.

As a result of such evidence and in the light of modern science giving proof of the disabling effects of alcoholic drinks, many insurance companies have reversed the age-old whim of a century ago, and, realizing the drinker is a greater liability, charge a higher rate to the would-be policyholder who is more or less of an alcohol addict.

In the words of an old tortured poet's prophecy, "The world DO move." Thanking you for space,

—Nancy O. Parke.

Wetaskiwin Times—"Sambo, what am de usefulest animal on dis earth?" "Chickens, Rastus, chickens, 'cause dey can be eaten befo' dey is boun and after dey is daid."

"There will be hope for the world when mankind outgrows its adolescent shortsightedness and becomes mature, when it ceases to speak in terms of exclusiveness, separation, and tries to achieve unity. — Mrs. Howard Colby Ives.

EARLY SPRING TRAVEL BARGAINS to EASTERN CANADA FEB. 19 to MAR. 5

CHOICE OF TRAVEL
in Coaches - Tourist or
Standard Sleepers

Fares slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleepers in addition to usual berth charges

Return Limit 45 Days
in addition to date of sale

STOPOVERS ALLOWED
at Stations Winnipeg and East

For Fares, Train Service, etc.
Apply Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

Talk From Soaring Plane to Depths of Mine



Canada listened in when passengers in an airplane 5,000 feet above the earth talked to a man in a mine 1,800 feet below the surface, in a recent demonstration of the power of science to overcome space and time. The history-making conversation was part of a programme sponsored by D. E. Galloway, Assistant Vice-President, Canadian National Telegraphs, at a meeting of the Toronto Rotary Club.

In the plane were H. A. Carson (left in the inset), Vice-President, Central Vermont Airways; Philip G. Johnson (right), Vice-President, Trans-Canada Air Lines, and Chief Pilot M. H. Anderson (centre). While the plane was coming in to Montreal on its regular flight from Boston, contact was established with R. E. Todd, Superintendent, Lake Shore Gold Mines, Kirkland Lake, Ont., many miles away and hundreds of feet underground. The conversation was heard across Canada over a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation network.

The upper photograph was taken at the Rotary Club meeting in Toronto. Left to right are: A. H. Cavanagh, General Manager, Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, North Bay; Hon. Charles



McCrea, former Ontario Minister of Mines; W. A. Kingsland, Vice-President, Central Region, Canadian National Railways; Jack Deegan, president of the Rotary Club; Sidney Norman, mining editor of The Globe and Mail, Toronto; R. C. Vaughan, Vice-President, Canadian National Railways, Montreal, and Mr. Galloway.

The young lady operating the teletypewriter is Miss C. Hill, Canadian National Telegraphs. By means of her instrument, greetings were sent to Rotary clubs from Vancouver to Halifax and replies received within 12 minutes.

Canadian Winter Eggs Please British Housewives



A new branch of Canadian commerce has been established in the shipping of winter-produced eggs to Great Britain, a move officially inaugurated January 12 when the Canadian Pacific freighter Beaverbrae sailed from Saint John with the first cargo shipment. A week before the ship sailed, Beaverbrae carried a sample shipment overseas, the first Canadian winter-produced eggs ever sent to Great Britain. Up till then only "storage eggs"

had been shipped, England receiving her fresh eggs from continental countries. Canadian government officials stated this progressive step would boost the Canadian product above the standard of Australian eggs and bring them into competition with poultry supplies from Denmark, drawing better prices for Canadian farmers.

Photos above show: Department of Agriculture "light-box" test for freshness after which

each egg is individually stamped "Canada"; unloading eggs from Canadian Pacific Express delivery truck; the Beaverbrae sailing from Saint John with the first shipment and the smiling British housewife who won distinction as being the first user of the Canadian fresh eggs "putting the finger on" her package of "firsts". She said: "They're delicious; much better than the foreign imported eggs. With Canadian bacon they form a wonderful meal!"

Plan Splendid Hunting Season



Prospects for big-game hunting are unusually bright in Canada this fall. Reports covering the thousands of square miles of wilderness accessible by Canadian Pacific Railway show a plenitude of game and excellent conditions for hunting. Outfitters and guides across the country also report more reservations for hunting parties, both from Canada and the United States, than they have had for years.

Wild sections of Canada lying practically in the back yard of civilization have a wide variety of big game in addition to many types of game birds and smaller animals. Nova Scotia has moose, deer and black bear; New Brunswick, moose, caribou, deer and black bear; Ontario, moose, deer and black bear; Manitoba and Saskatchewan, moose, deer and caribou; Alberta and British Columbia, mountain sheep and goats,

caribou, moose, elk (wapiti), deer, and grizzly, brown and black bear; and the Yukon Territory and Alaska, practically the same as British Columbia. An indication of the increased interest in hunting this year has been given by the number of applications coming to the general tourist offices in Windsor Station, Montreal, for copies of the two hunting booklets, "Open Seasons for Hunting" and "Fishing Waters and Game Haunts."

SPORTS

By H. B. C.

Billy Rose of Sedgewick is making history at the Edmonton bonspiel. Last year he won 21 straight games, something unheard of among the crack city rinks. This year he is repeating with the same high class curling. He just walks over former champions as though they were novices. The papers did not give him more than passing mention when he entered a rink. However that is the usual thing for any rink from "the country". Even when Jack Slavik was the champion at "Points" and made the highest score on record at Edmonton those sports writers in the city wasted but little space on him. Everybody here was rooting for Rose as Sedgewick is a neighbor town.

Eddie Wenstob will face a burly negro on February 23rd, "Killer" Coates of Los Angeles. It is predicted that Eddie is up against a chap that may lay him low. However our Viking boy has met many topnotchers and has yet to be even hurt. Tommy Farr, heavyweight champion of England, writes very complimentary about Wenstob, suggesting that he would make fine opposition as a "Cruiserweight" against Jack McAvoy. Our Canadian Boxing Federation failed to place Wenstob better than "First Contender" in "Light-heavyweight" class, but those fellows must wear dark glasses.

Alex Kastor was one of the local sports who saw the Scottish curlers in action in Edmonton. The way they used those boot-brushes was a scream. They had no intention at any time of working up a perspiration. Instead they simply tickled the ice, and talked to the rock as though it were a penny in search of an all-day sucker. Canadians nearly break their backs in violent sweeping. And along come these curlers from the land of the heather and tell us that they get the same results with a shoe-brush on a long stick. Anybody here who wants to adopt their style?

Two years ago "Fencing" was placed on the University of Alberta sports list. Under the instruction of F. Wetterberg (a cousin of Vern Hardy) this sport has caught the eye of quite a number of the young women as well as the men. As your scribe once won a dominion championship, as one of a trio, with the foils, he knows the fine points of this active game. Two skilled fencers present an exhibition worth seeing. There is plenty of footwork combined with delicate wrist movement. Women become so expert that few men can beat them.

DUST BOWL SHOWS FAITH IN ADS.

Kinsley, Kan., Feb. 12. — Kinsley business men are strong for advertising. They put this page ad. in the Weekly Graphic:

"We are asking for one-half inch of moisture on or before Feb. 17. Advertising has never failed us, and to prove our faith in its value we will pay double for our ads on delivery of said moisture, and in case it does not arrive the Graphic will stand the cost."

CANADIAN OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

"Governments are not solely to blame for any backwardness in major social reforms. Governments have to find the money, and while they are given plenty of advice as to what they should do, they do not get much help in finding the wherewithal." — W. T. Burford.

"If children, young people and their parents in Canada are left destitute, neglected, uneducated, uncultured and unfed—if they learn by bitter experience that the community apparently does not care—who can blame them if they become resentful and a ready joiner of any form of 'ism' which is against things as they are in certain places in Canada." — Colonel I. P. Rexford.

"Notwithstanding world conditions unsettled by civil and undeclared wars the aggressive and swaggering attitude of dictators, and the reaction in security values, wholesale prices in Canada in common with other economic factors as employment and physical volume of business showed remarkable improvement." — H. B. T. Piper.

"What a happy country Canada would be if everyone who professes and calls himself a Christian were living as Christ would have him live. And why should we not?" — Bishop Farthing.

Viking News Items

The annual convention of the Alberta dairymen's association was held in Edmonton last week for three days commencing Tuesday morning. Many problems now confronting the dairymen in this province were dealt with. It was decided that the association encourage the calf clubs now existing in the province with emphasis on assisting the dairy class. The different sections of the association were amalgamated into one, and Mr. Burnham was elected as a member of this important board as a representative from the producers' section. Others on this board are Mr. J. R. Love, Mr. Prevey of Edmonton, Mr. Morkerburg, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Sweeney, dairy commissioner of the province.

James Chase passed away on January 31st, 1938, at the Royal Columbian hospital, B.C., after an extended illness. He was born 18 miles northeast of Viking on April 19, 1919, and moved to White Rock, B.C., in 1924 with his parents.

G. W. Green, general superintendent for the gas company, was down from Edmonton the first of the week, attending to matters at the gas camp. The service has been uninterrupted so far this year, which is a mighty fine thing for the citizens of this town, who are almost one hundred per cent gas users.

The little symphony orchestra has been revived and is having weekly rehearsals under the baton of Mr. Ken Hilliker. The orchestra consists of 17 members, and it is hoped they will give one of their popular concerts in the near future.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Sophie Bernice Ratner, of Gronlid, Saskatchewan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ratner, and Mr. William Komisarow, of Viking, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Komisarow, of Stony Plain, Alberta. The wedding will be solemnized in Edmonton on March 6.

Miss Anna Streit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Streit, returned last Friday from Vancouver where she has spent the past six months. She returned from the coast much improved in health.

Rev. I. Saugen of Calgary will hold a service in the Scandinavian language on Sunday, February 20th, at 4 p.m., which will be broadcast over radio station CJOA (690 kilocycles).

Mrs. M. Hyslop has returned from a few days visit with friends in Edmonton and attending to matters in connection with the provincial W.C.T.U. organization.

Miss Esther Wick spent the first of the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Wick, before returning to Edmonton where she is employed.

The Toffield bonspiel dates are February 22-24. Two or more Viking rinks are expected to attend. The Camrosespiel is being held on the same dates.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Ryder, of Yakima, Washington, were guests in town on Tuesday evening. Dr. Ryder will be remembered as being accountant of the former Bank of Commerce here in 1923, later finishing a medical course at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Ryder is the former Ethel Uphrey, who taught school here about the same time. They are now located at Yakima where Dr. Ryder is practicing his profession.

Whether the ground has had anything to do with it or not, the weather has been exceedingly cold since February 2nd, the cut-off day for weather prognosticators.

If murders, suicides, homicides and hold-ups continue during the rest of the year in the capital city as they have occurred since the first of '36 year, Edmonton instead of being known as the cream city of Alberta, will have the questionable title of the crime city.

It is an encouraging thought to know that Canada has such a calm and cool-headed statesman at the head of affairs at Ottawa in these hectic days as the Rt. Hon. William Lyons Mackenzie King. May the prayers of a grateful nation support him in his exalted duty.

In a resolution passed in the Alberta house asking for remission of jail sentences imposed upon Messrs. Unwin and Powell it stated that the pamphlet was "humorous" and no harm meant to anyone. We fail to see where the humor comes in when an Alberta social credit member and a social credit "expert" hired by the government at \$12.00 per day, including Sunday, publish pamphlets inciting others to exterminate certain citizens in Edmonton. These sentiments broadcast by members and employees of the government could easily have been taken seriously by weak-minded persons and a wholesale slaughter of innocent people ensued. Yet the premier says they were just funny papers.

We understand that C. G. Purvis, who has been under the doctor's care in Edmonton, is making favorable progress.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND ASSOCIATED INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

TONSILS AND ADENOIDS

At the back of the mouth, on either side of the palate, are the tonsils; above and at the back of the nose, the adenoids are placed. The tonsils and adenoids are alike in that they are lymphatic glands, and all lymphatic glands are a first line of defence or barrier against germs which attempt to gain entrance into the body.

Enlargement of the tonsils and adenoids shows that germs have invaded these glands, and that, as a result, the glands have become enlarged in their effort to deal with the invaders. If the glands succeed in this, then they return to their normal size and state. If, however, they are not wholly successful, the gland remains enlarged, and, instead of being a barrier to germs, it becomes a focus of germ life, and there is a possibility that the infection will spread to the surrounding parts.

Enlarged tonsils and adenoids may do harm simply through mechanical obstruction and pressure. The entrance of the tube draining the middle ear into the throat may be blocked and so cause deafness. Mouth-breathing occurs when adenoids block the normal air-way of the nose, and the condition may lead to deformity of the teeth, mouth and nose. If the tonsils also are greatly enlarged, the breathing may be so difficult as to produce deformity of the chest.

Much more serious are the ill effects of infected tonsils and adenoids. Middle ear disease, sinus disease, chronic colds, sore throats, may follow the spread of the infection to the adjacent parts, and these in turn may proceed to mastoid disease and meningitis. Such foci of infection as diseased tonsils and adenoids injure the general health; the child may fail to grow normally, and he may be underweight, pale, listless and easily tired.

The decision as to whether or not tonsils and adenoids are so enlarged or diseased as to require to be removed should be made by the doctor who examines the child and studies his history. There is no doubt that diseased tonsils should be removed and this before they have done any harm.

There are few things which are more beneficial to a child's health than the removal of tonsils and adenoids, when their removal is indicated. Not only does this procedure correct many cases of mouth-breathing, discharging ears, deafness, sore throats and coughs, but it is a real preventative measure for rheumatic fever if removal is carried out before the first attack. This last also means the prevention of heart disease which commonly follows on rheumatic fever.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

We hope that when one of our newspaper friends is convicted on a libel charge the attorney-general will be just as anxious to keep him or her out of jail as he was Unwin and Powell.

Municipal Directory.

M. D. BATTLE RIVER, No. 423

Reeve.....R. D. Smallwood, Irma Deputy Reeve.....Wm. Stewart, Irma Sec'y-Treas.....Chas. Wilbraham, Irma
Councillors
Div. 1.....J. M. Dalton, Fabyan
Div. 2.....A. E. Blakley, Irma
Div. 3.....R. D. Smallwood, Irma
Div. 4.....Wm. Stewart, Irma
Div. 5.....Wm. Steele, Irma
Div. 6.....J. D. Collette, Fabyan
Hospital Representative: J. D. Collette Fabyan.

M. D. of KINSLEA No. 424

Reeve.....A. Bradley, Sedgewick Deputy Reeve: J. P. Bowden, Kinsella Sec'y-Treas.: B. H. Green, Sedgewick
Councillors
Div. 1.....R. S. Lisson, Jarow
Div. 2.....S. Candy, Kinsella
Div. 3.....A. Bra'y, Sedgewick
Div. 4.....J. P. Bowden, Kinsella
Div. 5.....J. Zolotki, Kinsella
Div. 6.....T. J. Orscho, Jarow
Hospital Representative: B. Bowdway, Sedgewick.

M. D. BUFFALO COULLEE No. 425

Reeve.....W. D. Ramsay, Irma Deputy Reeve: Geo. Phassey, Manville Sec'y-Treas.: Roy W. Hay, Irma
Councillors
Div. 1 W.A. Heberington, Amundale
Div. 2.....Geo. Phassey, Manville
Div. 3.....W. D. Ramsay, Irma
Div. 4.....Jas. Hills, Manville
Div. 5.....J. E. Dew, Manville
Div. 6.....J. E. Curran, Vermilion
Hospital Representatives
Manville Hospital.....Jas. Hills
Vermilion.....A. J. Morrison Cunningham

Conservation In Agriculture

With the powers of Old Sol waxing stronger day by day thoughts are turning towards the advent of another spring when tillers of the soil, operating on large or small scale, will again commit the seeds of cereals, vegetables and grasses to the care of Mother Earth in the hope that a beneficent Providence will aid individual effort to produce bountifully in the harvest season.

The wise farmer and gardener, whether he be located in what has become known as the drought area of the prairie provinces or in sections where Nature has been more kindly in recent years, will already have spent many anxious hours in planning out his work for the approaching season, deciding what he will plant, where he will plant, how much he will plant, what cultivation policies he will pursue and what methods he will adopt to make the most of soil and available moisture.

Even with the most careful planning he recognizes that defeat may await him in the hot summer months as a result of conditions over which he has comparatively little control or none at all, but he should also recognize that intelligent and well-planned efforts may at least do something to mitigate disaster to some extent, if disaster is impending.

Consider New Methods

In those areas which have in recent years been subjected to the blighting influences of soil drifting or which have experienced short crops or none at all because of lack of moisture, or both, much thought has, no doubt, already been devoted by the majority of farmers and gardeners to such insurance, or partial insurance, methods as strip farming, regrassing of lands, rotation of crops, the planting of trees and hedges for windbreaks and as moisture retainers and the use of comparatively new types of implements designed to catch and hold moisture. Methods under advisement will also include construction of small dams and minor irrigation projects where the presence of flowing water and the contour of the land make such schemes a feasibility.

No one of these methods can be labelled as "sure fire" insurance policy for any and every district or even for any individual farm. Local conditions and contingencies have to be considered before the best system can be determined and this means that each farmer must be his own arbiter, though it must be conceded that, in some cases at least, a conservation measure suitable to an individual farm may also be of value to a large tract district in which it is located.

Value Of Shelter Belts

Doubtless much thought has been given by many agriculturists to the question of the value of shelter belts formed by trees or hedges, or both, as an aid to both soil and moisture conservation, not only for the home garden but also for the grain field and particularly in the wind-swept reaches of the open prairies. That more and more, farmers are being impressed with the value of trees and hedges as a conservation agency is demonstrated by substantial increases in attendance at the lecture car of the Canadian Forestry Association on its annual trips through the western provinces and an annual increase in the number of inquiries received by officials of the Association and officials of the Western Canadian forestry stations. The increased interest has been especially marked during the depression era.

While the extent to which trees and shrubs can be depended upon as an aid to agriculture and horticulture in this country in years of drought is always a controversial topic, nevertheless, the Canadian Forestry Association has an impressive array of evidence in the January issue of *Forest and Outdoors*, its official organ, in support of its contention that every farmer in the southern areas of the prairie provinces can ensure a supply of food for his family by planting and maintaining shelter belts. The evidence is presented in the form of the printed word of authorities and practical amateurs, supported by illustrations showing well tended gardens and good garden crops on isolated farms in the dry districts in years of drought, all of them protected by shelter belts.

Regarded As Striking Proof

Alan Beaven, in charge of the lecture car, writing of the 1937 itinerary in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, is quoted as saying: "Every district we visited furnished striking proof of the possibility of the southern farmer becoming self-sustaining, as far as home food supplies are concerned."

"Had the farm garden been a universal policy, instead of being completely overlooked, or at best, in most cases, a haphazard venture, countless millions in food costs, during the past nine years, could have been avoided. Every farmer can grow his own needs anywhere throughout the south country, and no objective short of this is good enough, and nothing but sound educational progress can achieve it." And again:

"For eight years in Saskatchewan, crops followed the boundary lines of the native trees. Wherever trees grew wild, hindlers were busy in the fall, and this extended down though the park belt on the plains to almost the international boundary. With a knowledge of the fact that rainfalls in the west do not increase as you go north (southern Saskatchewan from 1900 to 1930 enjoyed an equal rainfall with the northern part of the Province) and with the experience to-day that when we clear large areas of the north, making them physically open plains like the south, we get the southern climatic condition of high winds, rapid evaporation, and soil drift, it has been thoroughly proved that retention of natural forest and the establishing of tree belts are two of the primary needs of prairie farming."

In the light of the testimony presented by Mr. Beaven and a number of farmers in Forest and Outdoors, farmers cannot afford not to at least consider the advisability of planting shelter belts for the home garden, if not the entire farm.

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRATT KUHN

Those engaging in various sports such as golf, tennis, curling, skating, etc., are required to join these separate organizations for which a fee sufficient to cover when estimate operating cost is charged. A non-member of the Community Club is required to pay a regular gate or admittance fee at a higher rate than a member.

All sorts of things happen at the Community Club, all sorts of activities and everybody around seems happy and neighborly.

The Apprentice System

Before going further in social activities let me say that the apprentice system as worked out here at Flin Flon fascinated me.

It is mostly limited to sons and brothers of present employees who are taken in any department they wish for a four-year period, and at the end of that time, as well as being fairly paid and having two weeks vacation a year a bonus of \$100.00 is paid to those who have applied themselves to learning.

The age limit at commencement is 16 to 18 years in all departments except the smelter where it is 17 to 18.

I studied the various employments that would receive apprentices in the Flin Flon school. Here they are:

At the concentrator:
Zinc plant
Smelter
Electrical
Carpenter
Blacksmith
Steam Fitter and Plumber
Machinist
Boiler Maker
Electric Welding
Tin and Coppersmith.

—and remember when these boys graduate in four years they naturally stand the best chance of any regular job at the mine, while meanwhile they have been paid at 27c to 67c an hour.

Too bad this wonderful system could not be more widely practiced. Here it absorbs about 27 boys a year so that at any time there will be 50 to 60 studying. I wish I had that chance as a boy myself. My employers didn't want me to learn any more than so much when I was working manually.

There's a regular course of reading, lectures, examination, practical work, and a good boy can support himself and leave if he desires, with a trade learned. That's practical Christianity even though the background thought may be of mine to the employee father whose growing son worries him because of lack of employment.

I'd like to get a boy of mine into the Flin Flon under such terms, but they all grew up on me before such an opportunity offered.

Just Where Is Flin Flon?

We have talked glibly of Winnipeg, The Pas, Flin Flon, etc., but to a great many of our readers this is so much Greek.

Well, here's a little map I drew to give you, details and distances, also to show location of the power plant on the Churchill river and the new work being done this summer up at Reindeer Lake to conserve water flowing down the Churchill to the turbines at Island Falls.

The Fire Hazard

Loss By Fire Contributes To The Heavy Cost Of Living

There is an urgent need for more education with regard to fire hazards. Only a small percentage of the population appears to have given this subject adequate thought or to have acquainted themselves with the ever-present danger of any careless action in regard to fire, notwithstanding the fact that the loss by fire is one of the heaviest contributors to the cost of living.

If it could be brought home to all individuals that any carelessness on their part in the disposal of burning matches, or smoking material might cause a loss in which they would bear the burden directly, there might be more inclination to regard fire hazards seriously. As it is, however, we find the majority of people giving no thought at all to this subject and as a result we continue to incur vast losses every year.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Can Carry Typhoid

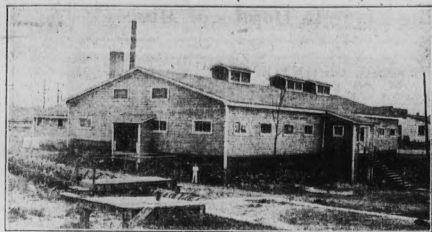
Seagulls can be typhoid carriers, medical experts and zoologists agreed with Dr. J. F. Beale, port of London, Eng., water adviser. The warning was given by Dr. Beale at a ministry of health inquiry at Folkestone in regard to the Croydon, Surrey, typhoid epidemic.

The largest egg-importing country in the world is Great Britain, which consumes 151 eggs per capita every year.

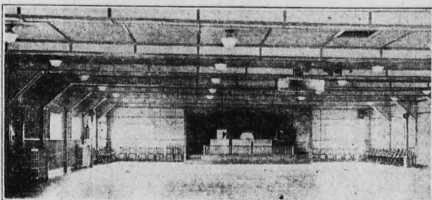
German youth hostels entertained 52,800 Britons in 1936.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.



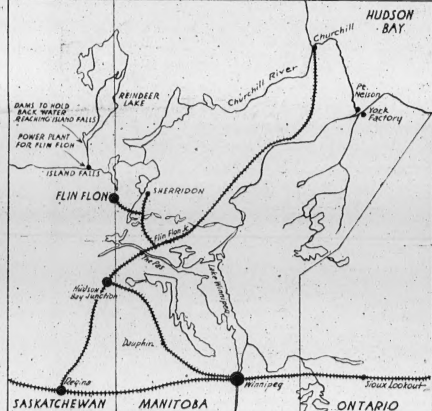
Jubilee Hall from the outside. Dances every night (almost) keep the town folk happy.



Not a finer dance floor anywhere than in Jubilee Hall, Flin Flon. Good orchestra, using loud speakers at ceiling so everyone keeps in time.



Community Club Hall a hive of activity at all times. Every convenience for Flin Flon folks.



This map is not exactly correct in that many lakes and rivers are left out, but it does give you accurately the location of all points mentioned in this story. The railroad ends at Flin Flon, Sherridon and Churchill as shown.

Famous Airman

War-Time Aviator Has Right Eye Removed By Operation

W. R. "Wop" May, noted Canadian flier, was back at his job with Canadian Airways after recovering from an operation which removed his right eye. The war-time aviator suffered infection in the eye and had it removed.

May, superintendent of Canadian Airways, Mackenzie division, suffered injury to the eye about 10 years ago when a sliver of steel pierced it. Later infection set in and threatened with loss of his sight, May decided to have the eye removed.

Airways officials said it would not affect his work. They explained May has not been really active as a pilot since becoming superintendent of the Mackenzie division two years ago, and the operation will in no way hinder him in his present position.

Hero of numerous mercy flights over northern barriers, May is one of the best known Canadian airmen. For his contribution to Canadian aviation, May was honored by King George V, who bestowed upon him the Order of the British Empire.

Ten women in the United States have aeronautics branch licenses which authorize them to repack and repair parachutes.

The real name of Lewis Carroll, author of "Alice in Wonderland," is Charles L. Dodgson.

Skin of the East Indian sheep is being used as leather bellows in gas meters in England.

No Choosing Allowed

Quintuplets Have To Eat Food They Are Given

Vegetables and fresh fruit are the backbone of the careful diet which is building the three-and-a-half-year-old quintuplets into strong, healthy youngsters.

Meat is still limited almost entirely to liver and bacon.

And the variety of the diet shows that the quintuplets are not being brought up on the pick-and-choose plan. They eat everything from spinach to angel cake—and like it.

Need Air Pilots

R. Baker, Toronto, in urging the development of Canadian defences along "practical" lines while addressing the Military Institute of Military District Number One, said that in his opinion Canada should keep 10,000 highly trained pilots in the commercial or militia field. The speaker is managing director of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

"MAKE TRACKS FOR OGDENS!"



Hit the trail right now to more enjoyment from the cigarettes you roll yourself! Slip into any tobacco store and get yourself a package of Ogdens' Fine Cut. Then roll a cigarette with this fragrant, mellow tobacco, touch a light to it and—man! You're there!—you've found the Fine Cut that does roll 'em smoother, sweeter, better. And don't forget—Ogdens' rolls best with "Chanticleer" or "Vogue" papers.



Water Conservation

Prairie Drought In Saskatchewan To Be Beaten

Prairie drought will be beaten to the extent in which it is found possible to conserve the water run-off in summer and winter. Hon. George Spence, minister of public works for Saskatchewan, said in an address to the Canadian Club at Toronto.

"We must conserve every drop of rain and snow water wherever it is feasible," he said. "The most important irrigation projects in southern Saskatchewan are not large-scale undertakings. On the other hand there are thousands of small projects scattered here, there and everywhere."

"There are literally thousands of sites listed with the water rights branch which, when constructed and utilized by the individual farm-owners, will change the face of the landscape."

Maise unfit for human consumption is being used as fuel for locomotives in Kenya Colony.

2 Steps in Fighting Discomfort of COLDS

1. ENTERS BODY THROUGH STOMACH AND INTESTINES TO EASE PAIN



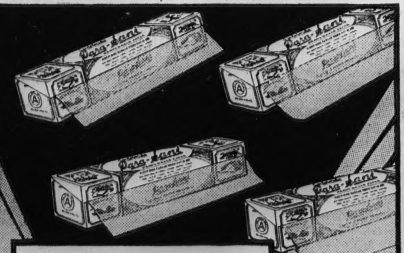
2. RELIEVES THROAT PAIN, RAWESS

No family need neglect even minor head colds. Here is what to do: Take two "Aspirin" tablets when you feel a cold coming on—with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The "Aspirin" method of relief is the way many doctors now approve. You take "Aspirin" for relief—then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN" MADE IN CANADA



Don't Let Foods Stale

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

Your grocer, druggist, or stationer has Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

Appleford Paper Products LIMITED
HAMILTON ONT.

Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

Make Every Day Your Lucky Day—Bake With

PURITY FLOUR
Best for all your Baking

PF37

2-WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF C C O L D S



The speed with which "Aspirin" tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing. The treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three "Aspirin" tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back. This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain ceases promptly; rawness is relieved. You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gurgles" and strong medicines.

• "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trademark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Winkler, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

Modern Ideas

Farmer Had Snappy Answer For Young Agricultural Student

A young agricultural student with extremely modern ideas visited a farmer who suspected all new theories. The pair were leaning on a gate, gazing upon a big field—and the farmer was weary of his companion's continual prattle about scientific farming. The youth finished, up a five-minute oration with: "The day will come when you will put all the seed for this field in one vest pocket." The reply was soon out: "Yeah, and I'll put the crop in the other."

RHEUMATIC PAINS are TORTURE!

Don't let rheumatic pains make your life miserable. Poisonous acids from faulty kidney action are probably the cause. GIN PILLS drive out the acids by toning up the kidneys so they can filter the blood properly. "Prove their merit through their use!"

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS



Cut Down Food Wastage

—by covering all perishable goods with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them fresh until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy. Or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers.

Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON ONT.

Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL
By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER V.—Continued

"Must you chuck, Crump?" asked the earl.
"No, m'ud."
"Please don't, then," said the earl. "I'm afraid, Crump, you're a bit of a snob."
"I shouldn't wonder, m'ud."
"Always remember, Crump, those lines of—well, the poet who wrote them—"

"Kind hearts are more than coronets, And simple faith than Norman blood."
"Yes, m'ud."
"Also, if I remember the Latin they drubbed into me at school (and I probably don't)—'Omnia mutantur, nos et mutamur in illis'—meaning 'Clothes do not make the man so one must not judge a book by its binding.' Do you follow me, Crump, or am I alone?"

"I see your point, m'ud."
"No more clucks, then."
"Not a cluck, m'ud."

However, on returning to the kitchen, Crump remarked to the cook.

"We live and learn, Mrs. Featherby. We live and learn. Millionaire he may be, but between you and me and that egg-batterer did you ever hear of a millionaire who darned his own socks? This person who calls himself Bingley does."

"Perhaps," returned Mrs. Featherby, "that's why he is a millionaire."

"Nevertheless and notwithstanding," said Crump, "I'm going to keep an eye on the spoon."

The paucity of his wardrobe had been just one of Ernest's worries as he lay there in the gloom trying to close his eyes, physical and mental, to the less happy aspects of the situation into which the quirks of fate and his own quixotic impulses had thrust him. He could not blink the fact that he was ill equipped to go through with the masquerade into which a cyclone of chance had blown him. He resolved, however, to play the role of millionaire (eccentric) till the curtain fell at the end of the month. He prayed that his performance might be described as "adequate"; but he was attacked by a waking nightmare of the sort which sometimes besets actors who find themselves on a stage before a critical first-night audience essaying to act an important part without benefit of rehearsal and with only a thin, dim notion of the lines and business; and generally, their discomfort is not lessened by the fact that they discover themselves to be clad in nothing but a too brief undershirt. Like them Ernest looked in panic to the wings for cues, and was prompted by the word "eccentric."

He grasped at the word and the thought behind it. It struck him that he had found the keynote for his impromptu characterization.

Sleep closed in on him as he was considering the problem of how best to portray a squirrely Croesus.

From slumber he was awakened by the entrance of Sloat, the footman, who trundled in a tin tub. It seemed



to be Sloat's intention personally to bathe and dress Ernest, and it was a nice point in Ernest's mind whether he should permit this attention to show he was accustomed to such service, or reject it, the latter being what he very much wished to do. He was at a loss as to how, gracefully, to elude the ministrations of Sloat, until he remembered what he was supposed to be.

He said, with a touch of sternness, "What is my pepper?"

"Your pepper, sir?" said Sloat. He was a long, young man with spindly eyes.

"My pepper," repeated Ernest. "Were you not told that I must have pepper as soon as I get up?"

"Why, no, sir," bleated Sloat. "I'm sorry."

"Fetch it at once."

"Did you say 'pepper' or 'paper', sir?"

"Pepper." I need it to make me sneeze. I have to sneeze at least three times before I can start the day. It clears my mind."

"Very good, sir," said Sloat and faded forth in quest of the pepper. As soon as he had gone, Ernest jumped out of bed, locked the door, sprinted through his ablutions and was half dressed before a perplexed and pepper-laden Sloat returned from the remote pantry.

"Your pepper, sir," he said, proffering a silver shaker.

"Thanks."

Ernest solemnly sprinkled a pinch of pepper on the back of his hand, sniffed it up into his nostrils, and unleashed a covey of reverberating "Kerchoos."

"Now," he announced, "I can function. You'll remember my pepper, Sloat, please."

"Yes, sir."

"Every morning."

"Yes, sir," said Sloat. "Anything else, sir?"

Nervously he helped Ernest on with his coat, holding that garment at arm's length as if he thought closer contact with Ernest perilous.

"Nothing at the moment, thanks," said Ernest.

He burst into a yodel.

"Lay he ooo lay he ooooo, he yodelled. 'Lay he oooooooo lay he oooooooo oooooooo.'"

Sloat backed away from him rapidly like a frightened crab.

"Do you yodel, Sloat?" asked Ernest.

"No, sir," quavered Sloat.

"You should. Wonderful for the lungs."

"Is it, sir?"

"Do you doubt me?"

"Oh, no, sir. Certainly not, sir."

"Then yodel."

"I don't know how, sir."

"Try."

Sloat threw back his head and from his pale throat emerged a sound which was a scared but unmistakable yodel.

"Very good," said Ernest.

"Now shall I show you down to the breakfast room, sir?" asked Sloat, hopefully.

"What day is to-day?"

"Thursday, sir."

"Very well, then. I'll breakfast. Lead on, Sloat."

When he had deposited Ernest in the breakfast room, Sloat scuttled to the kitchen and collapsed into a chair where he sat quivering like a jelly-fish on a wharf.

When he had steadied his nerves by gulping a cup of strong tea, he told his tale.

—and after he sneezes, he yodels and then he mums me yodel—"

"My poor sister married an American," said the cook. "He had this. There's something the matter with all of 'em. Am I right, Mr. Crump?"

"You are, Mrs. Featherby," replied the butler. "And I should call this one a prime specimen. When I asked him when the rest of the clothes would arrive he told me, calm as a puddle, that he has no more clothes. Doesn't believe in clothes, to quote his very words."

"Heaven help us all," exclaimed the cook, "one of them noodlers!"

"Not exactly," said Crump. "But, after inspecting his things, I'd say he was as close to it as any white man has a right to be."

"I, for one," declared Mrs. Featherby, "intend to keep my door locked nights."

"Me, too," said Sloat.

"A prudent precaution," approved Crump. "I shall advise the other servants to do likewise."

2238

At breakfast the earl kept up a constant patter of talk.

"What would you like to do to-day, Ernest?" he inquired. "Bit of bagging, perhaps? Or would you care to help me drag the moat? Good sport, that. One turns up no end of oddities. Last time I did it I found a razor, a book on archery, a tooth and a medieval stag-horn button."

"Thank you, sir," said Ernest, "but to-day I think I'll just browse about."

"Browse it is, then," said the earl. "And, really," Ernest said, "you need not have me on your mind. I can amuse myself. As a matter of fact, I should be asking you what you like to do."

"Drag the moat," said the earl. "Oh, I'm forgetting. I'm a guest in my own house. Good idea for a farce, what?"

"Excellent," said Ernest.

"Let's write it together while you are here," said the earl. "We would call it 'Castaways in a Castle' or 'What a Knight' or something sippy like that. Why, they might do it on the cinema, and we'd all be in clover. What do you say, Ernest?"

Before he could say anything, Crump came in bearing a salver.

"The post, m'ud," he announced.

He had several letters for the earl and one for Ernest.

The earl began to open his at once.

"Dear sir," he read, aloud, "Stout men everywhere are losing pounds of superfluous flesh a week by wearing Fat-Foe, the new scientific rubber undergarment you hear talked about so much these days in smart society." Oh, so that's what they talk about in smart society! Fat-Foe! I ask you! What is the empire coming to? Fat-Foe!"

He made a ball of the letter and scored a hole-in-one in the fire-place. He opened another letter.

"Honored sir," he read. "Will take liberty of calling on you about your bats. Respectfully, Montague Frippa, batschatter. P.S. Can also take care of your rats."

He pitched the letter on the fire.

(To Be Continued)

Still Holds World Record

Australia May Erect Statue To Its Famous Cow

Melba XV, world's record butterfat cow, will be immortalized in a statue, it is suggested by the Australian Illawarra Shorthorn Society is adopted.

The suggestion has been placed before the 150th Birthday Celebrations Committee.

Many years ago, Melba XV, at the age of seven years and nine months, produced 32,525 pounds of milk, an average test of five per cent. This was equal to 1,164 pounds of butterfat, a record that never has been exceeded in any part of the world.

No cow has yet been immortalized in statutory in New South Wales, but there is a statue to the mythical dog that "sat on the tucker box, nine miles from Gundagai."

Run Like Factory

Big Dairy Farm in Michigan Operated With Efficiency

Peter McClelland, Scotch superintendent of the 700-acre dairy farm near Ithaca, Mich., owned by James E. Davidson, of Bay City, is credited with managing one of the largest Ayrshire farms in the state and one of the most efficient.

The farm is run on the order of a modern factory, and has all of the aspects of an assembly line that moves according to nature's limitations.

The farm, Balmoral, which breeds prize Percheron horses as well as ribbon-winning cattle, is a community in itself. A dairy and bottling works, blacksmith shop, granary and slaughterhouse are included among its equipment.

BE EXTRA CAREFUL

Treat Colds Proved Way

Doubly proved in world's largest colds-clinic, and by everyday use in more homes than any other medicinal preparation of its kind. No "dosing," just mass-action VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. Relief begins almost at once. And long after sleep comes, VapoRub keeps right on working. Its "pulling" and "pulling" action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation and causes the throat to loosen connection. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB

STOPPED QUICKLY

Sixty-Ninth Annual Meeting Royal Bank of Canada

Expansion of Foreign Markets for Canadian Wheat Pressing National Problem, Says Morris W. Wilson.—Urges Reciprocal Trade Agreements to Secure Outlets for Staple Commodities.—Drought Problem Reviewed.

Bank's Balance Sheet Reflects Satisfactory Year for Business States Sydney G. Dobson.—Looks for Reasonably Good Conditions in 1938.—Answers Alberta Critics.

The expansion of foreign markets for Canadian wheat by reciprocal trade agreements and a truly national approach to the drought problem were urged by Morris W. Wilson, President and Managing Director, at the Sixty-ninth Annual Meeting of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Canada was a fortunate country stated Mr. Wilson. The high level of national well-being, reached by the phenomenal recovery of 1936 was maintained in 1937 and the activity in most lines of business compared not unfavourably with the record year of 1929.

A tragic exception to the general improvement was experienced in the Prairie Provinces. Obviously the need which exists is acute, the situation could not be handled by the Province, and the Federal Government is in power. Just as there are constructive psychological factors beneath the surface, so there are favourable economic forces at work. Those of us who continue to feel hopeful base our optimism upon the belief that idealism is not dead and that it cannot be long before economic reconstruction gives even those who are most desperate a breathing spell.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

The position abroad is complex and difficult but one gets few hints of the tremendous mass of peace which is latent in all parts of Europe. Know of no European country where the mass of the people are sympathetic with the aggressive expressions of some of their leaders. In many countries, desperate economic conditions have created mass fear. Ruthless, cynical and irresponsible leadership is gambling to keep itself in power. Just as there are constructive psychological factors beneath the surface, so there are favourable economic forces at work. Those of us who continue to feel hopeful base our optimism upon the belief that idealism is not dead and that it cannot be long before economic reconstruction gives even those who are most desperate a breathing spell.

One of the most important questions of the day is whether the United States is merely experiencing an interruption in the long term trend of recovery, or whether the wheel has turned full circle and the country is again facing a major depression. In my opinion, fundamental conditions now and in the future are not preceding the last depression as comparable. One would be tempted to say without hesitation that the present setback merely represents a temporary recession, were it not for the unfortunate lack of co-operation that exists between Government and business.

It surely cannot be long before a plan for practical co-operation between Government, industry and labour will be adopted.

CONCLUSION:

Where the recent prosperity in the United States has been dependent mainly upon large-scale government deficits, the Canadian recovery took its origin from the recovery of the world.

Without doubt, prosperity based upon world demand for Canadian products is more soundly established than that based on government spending. Sixty per cent. of our exports go to countries other than the United States, and even with a substantial decline in export to that country total Canadian prosperity should be only moderately affected.

On the whole, I look forward to 1938 as a year in which—barring some upset in international affairs not presently anticipated—I expect to see an improvement from present levels in the United States, and a further orderly economic reconstruction in many foreign countries. If this proves to be an accurate forecast, we can, I believe, look forward to further substantial progress towards full recovery in Canada.

GENERAL MANAGERS' ADDRESS

In reviewing the general Balance Sheet, Mr. S. G. Dobson, general manager, referred with satisfaction to an increase of \$14,000,000 in total assets, a reversal of the upward trend in commercial loans and a growth of 190 million dollars in Royal Bank deposits in less than five years.

Conditions in Canada definitely improved during the year, said Mr. Dobson, the one dark spot being the drought areas in Western Canada.

Referring to the unfair criticism in Alberta, Mr. Dobson said in this campaign of misrepresentation, efforts have been made to stir up resentment against the banks. And yet, during the last five years not in one single instance has any farmer or home owner in Alberta been deprived of his farm or home by this bank through foreclosure.

To demonstrate the wide diversity of services banks provide, Mr. Dobson took occasion to analyze certain of the bank's figures. At the end of the year, the bank had on its books loans to farmers totalling \$16,000,000, to retail merchants \$21,000,000, to professional men and other private individuals \$15,000,000.

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LOCALS

Miss Mary Elliott is still confined to her bed with blood poisoning in her foot.

A shipment of chairs for the Legion hall in Irma, arrived on Wednesday of this week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hines at the Wainwright hospital, on 13th February, a son.

A large number of school children have been home during the past week suffering from bad colds.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Saville, at the Wainwright hospital, on February 16th, a daughter.

Mr. Charles Lattner who is in the Wainwright hospital suffering from blood poisoning is slowly recovering.

Mr. Keith Price left by bus on February 12th for Vancouver, via Calgary and Spokane, for the remainder of the winter.

The next meeting of the Irma Loyal Social Credit Group will be held at the home of Mrs. Masson on February 22nd, at 8 o'clock p.m.

The Roseberry and Alma Mater Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Glover Jr. on Thursday, February 24th. Devotional, Mrs. E. Patterson; Hostesses, Mrs. E. Elliott and Mrs. McMillan.

The Irma school board held a regular meeting on Monday, evening, 14th February. The report of the delegate

Funeral of the Late Ralph Elsworth Draper

(From the Viking News)

The burial took place at the Lakeview cemetery of the late Ralph Elsworth Draper on Saturday, February 12th, following a service in the Viking United church, conducted by Rev. Dr. S. Scott. The deceased slipped quietly away on February 8, following a stroke, at Lewiston, Idaho, where he had been spending some months at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Langford. He had reached the mature age of 75 years.

Mr. Draper had lived in the Quinte district, east of Viking, since April, 1926, where he was held in high esteem by the whole community. Many have recalled how in the early pioneer days here he was a very active leader in the religious services of the community. For the past few years he had been in failing health, though he was frequently seen on the Viking streets and enjoyed a friendly chat with old acquaintances.

At the funeral service, Dr. Scott

to the trustees' convention was given and accepted. The main items of discussion this year were the new large school area and the continuous contract. There were delegates present from the large areas, which had been in operation over a year, who spoke both for and against the scheme. On the whole delegates were not in favor of the enlarged area. The trustees' association are making an effort now to compel all school districts to join up. At present only about 40 per cent are members of the association.

said, "The Quinte district has been richer because of his residence there and now this same district will be the poorer because of his passing. But his influence will abide in the children and grandchildren and neighbors, both here and elsewhere."

His wife died some eight years ago and one son and one daughter have also predeceased him. A brother, George, still lives at Elberton, Wash.; a son, Dwight, lives on the home-stand, three miles from Phillips; a daughter, Mrs. Bishop, lives at Clyde, in addition to the daughter, Mrs. Langford, at whose home deceased had been spending the past few months. He also leaves 19 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The pall bearers were: Messrs. R. Brickman, R. E. Westbrook, T. A. Cox, W. Hodgins, S. Patterson, and W. Garden.

There were many floral tributes from friends and neighbors, including The Family; Mr. and Mrs. G. Draper; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kennedy, Elberton, Wash.; Aunt Adda and Lesta; The Peirstoff Family; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Enock, Lorena; Dr. and Mrs. Baker; Mrs. Era Leo and George; Neighborhood Circle Club; George Britt and Shirrell; Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Edmonton; C. Brickman; Quinte Ladies' Auxiliary.

"Provincialism and sectionalism are current dangers which make Canada disunited and weak in the face of possible invasion." — Archdeacon F. G. Scott.

IMPORTANCE OF MOTOR VEHICLES ILLUSTRATED

What would happen in the United States and Canada if motor vehicles were taken off the highways and streets, was indicated not long ago in Switzerland where a one-day strike was staged against increasing gasoline taxes.

Notwithstanding favorable weather, according to a report of the American Petroleum Institute's industries committee, traffic was reduced to a minimum. Practically all private cars were kept off the roads. Those which did appear bore placards reading "Driving because of necessity." A few families appeared on the roads with horses hitched to their automobiles.

Every type of business suffered. Heaviest losers, of course, were the hotel owners whose business is so dependent on the tourist trade. Imagine, if you can, the stagnation that would afflict business if motor vehicles were withdrawn from the highways for a single day. — Cont.

BY THE WAY

If the flavor of curry is liked, add a level teaspoon of curry powder to the flour for thickening when you are making chicken or veal fricassee.

In preparing pineapple gelatin, be sure that the pineapple is first congealed, otherwise it will prevent congealing of the gelatin.

Reserve leftover sweetened spiced vinegar from bottled pickles and use in place of vinegar and sugar in salad dressings.

"What the unemployed in Canada need more even than money, although the present allowance for relief is pitifully inadequate, is work and its satisfactions. There must be a sympathetic understanding of those in this country who are caught in the tragedy of unemployment." — Professor John Hughes.

IRMA LODGE No. 55

Meets First and Third Tuesday in each month.
at 8 p.m. in the I. O. O. F. Hall.
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

IRMA L.O.L. No. 2064

Meets the last Monday in each month at 8 p.m.
Worshipful Master: V. Hutchings
Recording Secretary: R. H. Dempsey
Visiting Orangemen Always Welcome

For Job Printing see E. W. Carter.

Shipping Hogs

SHIPPING HOGS
EVERY TUESDAY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

A. E. Foxwell
PHONE 13

Professional Cards

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dentist, of Viking
will be in the IRMA DRUG STORE
Every FRIDAY for Professional
Services.

DENTIST

DR. E. V. SPRINGBETT
Wainwright
IN IRMA EVERY TUESDAY

CLIFTON C. PURVIS
Barrister, Solicitor & Notary Public
Viking Phones: Office 7, Res. 30.
Irma Phone: No. 37.
Visits W. Masson's Office; Irma, Every Friday.

WILLIAM MASSON
Notary Public
Loans, Real Estate, Insurance
IRMA - ALBERTA

J. W. STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
For sale dates in Irma District
see W. Masson, Office.
WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

C. GREENBERG, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Phone 40
Irma - Alberta

FOR SALE—N.W. ¼-1-45-3-W. 4 M.
160 acres, 80 acres cultivated, small
granary, fenced and cross fenced.
\$1680.00—Terms. Write A. H. Allan,
304 Connaught Bldg., Ottawa,
Ontario, Canada. 127

McFarland's February Bargain Sale!

Hosiery Special Values



MISSES' SILK-AND-WOOL
and CASHMERE HOSE—
Shaped leg; no rib. Good value
hose. Sizes 6 to 9.
Specially priced at..... **29c**

WOMEN'S SILK-AND-WOOL
and CASHMERE HOSE—
Good winter or spring weight hose.
All sizes in the lot. Regularly sold
up to 50c. All one price **39c**
To Clear

WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL HOSE—
A special value for women who
like a warm wool hose. Special
wide rib top, in gunmetal shade
only. Sizes 9½ to 10½. **59c**
A regular 89c line. To clear

Women's Vests and Snuggles

Vests and Snuggles for women.
Beautiful soft wool garments that are easy to wear
and very warm. Regularly sold
up to 79c each. Vests are in
small, medium and large; and
panties small and medium
only. To clear at **59c**



MISSES' WARM WINTER
BLOOMERS—
Natural shade fleecy Mason
knit bloomers. Also cream
color. Silk stripe. Sizes 22
to 30. Special sale..... **29c**

Men's Pullover Mitts --- A Special

A few only, but what value! Kangaroo, goat-
skin and Peccary suede; all Acme made and
regularly priced up to 1.50. Specially priced
FOR ONE WEEK **\$1**



Men's Work Shirts

Men's Cotton Military Flannel
and Doeskin Shirts. Colors are
maroon, navy and grey. Regularly
sold up to 1.39. All sizes in
the lot. A real bargain! **98c**
Special Sale

A Warm Spring Special!

WABASSO BROADCLOTH—That splendid
poplin weave Broadcloth for which you have
willingly paid a few cents a yard more be-
cause of its splendid quality. Shades of green,
black, mauve, pink, blue, red, peach, yellow
and sand. 36 inches wide.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL! **19c**
Per Yard

Boys' Cotton Flannel Shirts

Heavy every-day shirts for boys.
Nice blue shade of color Military
flannel. Sizes 12½ and 14 **49c**
only. Special Sale.....



Grocery Specials

I. B. SODAS—2 lb Packet Select Sodas. **40c**
Salt or Plain

COOKIES—Mom's Delicious Cookies. **15c**
TWO DOZEN for

TEA—Golden Tip Orange Pekoe Tea. 1 lb. **49c**

BEACON COFFEE—A good Coffee. **\$1**
Cup and Saucer in each Pail

TOILET SOAP—Assorted Colgate's
Toilet Soap. THREE BARS for **10c**

CANNED CORN—Del Maize Fancy
Quality Yellow Corn. TWO TINS for **25c**

SOAP FLAKES—Pure Golden Soap
Flakes. 2 lb for **25c**

TOMATO JUICE—Pure Juice from Ripe
Tomatoes. 10½ oz. tins. **20c**
3 Tins for

Saturday and Monday Extra Special

ELEPHANT SOAP—6 Bars Elephant
Soap (1 bar free with each sale) **25c**

BAKEASY and PURE LARD—2 for **29c**
1 lb Prints

Yarn Special

"Monarch" special
quality fingering
yarn. About 25 lb
only to sell at this
special price. A high
grade scoured yarn,
in black, grey, fawn
and red.

Special Sale

2 Skeins for **65c**
4 Skeins **1.29**
(1 lb)



WOOLETTE

Several short ends in good patterns of woulette;
warm and cozy, it makes most attractive night
garments for women and children.
Special price for one week, per yard..... **27c**

SKI PANTS

Maroon shade heavy blanket cloth ski pants. Well
tailored throughout; knit cuff bottom; fitted waist
on hips. Also one Jacket size 16, in blue. Regular
price 2.98. Pants 28 and 29. **2.25**
Special sale

WOOL SOCKEES

All-wool Sockees for women; all sizes in the lot.
Shades are red, white, yellow, sand. Special **25c**

Men's Heavy Lined Smock

G.W.G. Smocks, Warmly lined with Mackinaw.
A big, generous smock. Three only. **2.95**
2 size 44, 1 size 46. Special sale.....

Men's Heavy Work Shirts

"The Big Man's Choice". 8 oz., the heavy Doe-
skin shirt, in plain brown and fawn; also some
fancies. Regular to \$2 line. Sizes 17½ **1.45**
and 18 only. Special sale

J. C. McFARLAND CO., IRMA, Alta.